

Propaganda

Irritates Editors, Elevates Governors of Louisiana and 27 other States, Pegler finds. See Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Fair, slightly warmer.
Tomorrow—Partly cloudy and warmer.
Yesterday—High, 35; low, 23.
Details on Page 19.

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THREE CENTS

Housing Bill Passed Over Wage Clause Plea of Labor

Lodge Bloc Loses Fight for Pay Guarantee by Two Votes.

Green's Message Stirs Hot Debate

Authority Prepared to Swing Into Action on Construction.

By Robert C. Albright.

Overriding labor demands for wage guarantees, the Senate yesterday by a marginal 42 to 40 vote gave final approval to the Administration's low-cost housing bill and sent it to the White House for signature.

Approval came on a closely contested conference report eliminating the Lodge "prevailing wage" amendment which Federal housing authorities declared would have scuttled the program.

A desperate fight to block passage of the report so wage guarantees could be inserted, was openly sponsored by President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor. It failed by a two-vote margin when 19 Senators who previously supported the wage amendment, switched on the final roll call.

Passage brought to the White House doorstep the first important Administration bill since the special session met November 15 at the call of the President. Thus housing became the first bill on the President's special session agenda to win through the storm of controversy that has raged around the entire program. The farm bill, No. 1 on the special session agenda, now is nearing conference approval. The wage-hour bill still is motionless in the House Labor Committee.

To Bolster Construction.

Anticipating early approval, the Federal Housing Administration was ready to move into operation the vast program insuring up to \$3,000,000 of home mortgages. Rules and regulations are said to be virtually drafted, and explanatory data have been prepared to "educate" the public on details of the program.

The Administration for two months has pressed for enactment of the legislation as a private home-building offset to the business recession. The bill would bolster construction operations by cutting the cost of Federally insured home financing. Down payments on insured home projects would be slashed and mortgage interest reduced. National mortgage associations—some subsidized by the Federal Government—would facilitate building credit.

Only one resolute voice spoke out against the program as the bill moved to its last Senate vote. It was Senator Carter Glass, Virginia's "unreconstructed rebel" who said he was "against the whole contraption." But because of a voting "pair," Glass could not cast his opposition vote.

Lodge for Wage Clause.

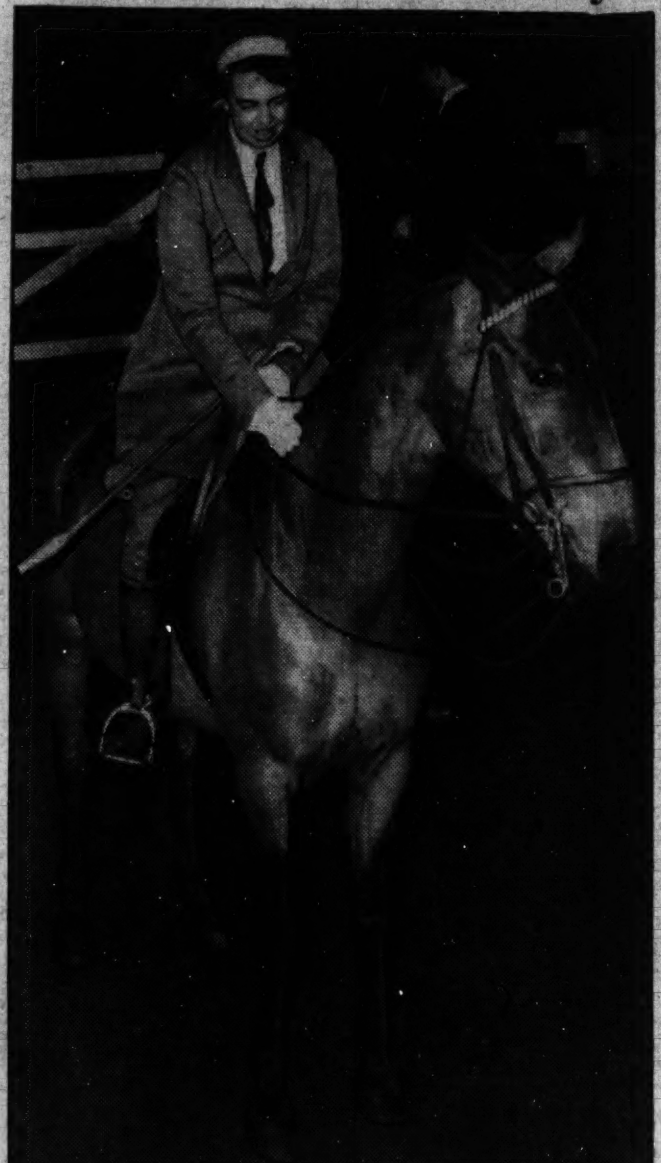
"I desire to have it understood," Glass told the Senate, "that I am against the whole proposal because I do not believe the Government of the United States was ever set up to go into the real estate business."

"The people who have experience in that business often make mistakes, and a bureau set up here in Washington will be bound to make mistakes all the time, and the bureau now functioning in that matter has been making mistakes."

But the final test came, not on the merits of the bill, but on whether the conference report should be voted down and new conferees named to write into the program requirements that local prevailing

See HOUSING, Page 7, Column 1.

First Lady Makes Her Debut As a Show Rider at Fort Myer



Underwood & Underwood.
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt astride her own horse, Badger, riding in the paralysis benefit show at Fort Myer last night.

President and Two Sons in Audience of 1,500; Colonel Presents Bag of 1,662 Dimes Collected at Army Post.

Another Picture on Page 16.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt rode last night that crippled children might walk again and in the colorful crowd of 1,500 at the Fort Myer riding hall which cheered her were her husband and two of her sons.

Taking part in the second event, for park and road hacks, astride her big bay, Badger, Mrs. Roosevelt was one of the 43 expert riders who showed their mounts. She did not ride as a competitor but after the event Col. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commanding the post, handed her a huge bouquet of red roses.

Col. Wainwright brought a storm of applause from the unsentimental horse-lovers when he handed President Roosevelt a bag holding 1,662 dimes to be added to the President's Birthday Fund for fighting the scourge of infantile paralysis. The gift had been made up by officers, enlisted men and civilian employees of the cavalry post.

Promptly at 8:15 p. m. a procession of four automobiles, led by the President in a limousine, wheeled into the riding hall, in front of an escort of 30 men from the Tenth Cavalry under Lieut. James B. Quill, sitting rigidly at attention. Thirty orange pennants fluttered above heads of the troopers and each horse wore orange wrappings. With the deachment was a trumpet in the traditional regiments of the Third Cavalry. Lieut. Quill was mounted on a gray stallion, the troopers on chestnut horses.

At the President's box the automobile halted at the foot of a ramp Mr. Roosevelt walked up this ramp on the arm of Col. Edwin Watson, White House aide, followed by members of his party. He was received in the box by Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, Chief of Cavalry, and Mrs. Kromer; Mrs. Malin Craig, wife of Gen. Craig, Chief of Staff, and District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in a beige riding habit, with black boots and a white mannish shirt with a black cravat and with a black ribbon about her hair, stepped from another automobile in the procession and entered the box. She remained there

See SHOW, Page 7, Column 4.

House Kills Relief Boost For Capital

Street Lighting Expense of \$765,000 Added to Deficit.

Final Supply Bill Vote Today Expected to Be Perfunctory.

(D. C. Relief Story—Page 16.)

By James D. Secrest.
The House yesterday added \$765,000 to the District 1938 tax bill but refused flatly to increase the appropriation for unemployment relief.

The prospective boost in taxes was brought about by eliminating street lighting costs from the highway fund, thus, in effect, returning the expense to home owners and other general taxpayers and increasing the District's anticipated deficit.

Actually, the District bill, as tentatively approved by the House, contains no money for street lighting at all, as the funds could not be restored to the electrical department's budget after being stricken from expenses of the department of vehicles and traffic.

The House failed to pass finally on the supply bill, because a point of no quorum was sustained at 5:30 p. m. It had been raised by Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, after he had made a second move to increase the appropriation for general relief from \$900,000 to \$1,000,000.

Passage of the measure today, however, will be perfunctory. Chairman Collins predicted last night, although there may be a roll call vote on the relief issue.

The switch in the street lighting cost was brought about chiefly by Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, who is in charge of the District tax bill, the House Roads Committee, and a combination of members interested in promoting the cause of organized motorists and gasoline dealers.

This morning Nichols and his subcommittee will meet to complete drafting a new District tax bill with the expected deficit raised from less than \$2,000,000 to close to \$3,000,000 largely because of the street lighting cost transfer.

The scrap over the \$765,000 was the only major one Chairman Collins and the subcommittee on appropriations lost.

A ridiculous alteration was made in the bill in the last few minutes as Chairman Palmisano, of the House District Committee, persisted to the end in his challenging of legislative provisions.

Palmisano raised a point of order against a proviso in the highway expenditures which imposed on the Capital Transit Co. the cost of making whatever street car track changes are necessary at Dupont circle.

Should this provision not be restored by the Senate, cost of the See DISTRICT, Page 16, Column 1.

Princess Is Named Beatrix Wilhelmina

Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Feb. 1 (AP).—Crown Princess Juliana's day-old baby girl, who some day may be the third successive Queen of The Netherlands, was named Beatrix Wilhelmina Armgard today in a simple ceremony in the palace of Soestdijk.

The joyful celebrations of the royal birth, observed in an official holiday throughout the country, were turned into tragedy in the village of Goedereede when a 400-year-old cannon being used to fire salutes exploded, killing one man and injuring three.

Navy Flier Saved in Sea.

Lieut. S. M. Adams, attached to the aircraft carrier Enterprise, at Norfolk, Va., escaped without injury yesterday when his fighting plane was forced down in Hampton Roads.

before dawn last November 9, when Wright and Kimmel, friends of several years, went to Wright's suburban home after a gay party of the Quiet Birdmen.

Wright told of meeting Kimmel at the party without knowing he was to attend, and how they sat down afterward to have a few drinks.

Policy Clear, Critics Told By Roosevelt

President Replies to Attack in Senate on Foreign Plans.

Government Intentions Questioned by Borah and Johnson.

The Situation Abroad.

British Prime Minister Eden invited the Ambassadors of France and Italy to confer with him on strengthening the Nyon anti-piracy accord, while British warships hunted a submarine which torpedoed and sank a British freighter.

Premier Chautemps asked other world powers to join French efforts to halt bombings of civilians in Spain.

The Spanish government parliament met secretly near Barcelona and adopted resolutions defying compromise with the rebels and voting support to the Madrid-Barcelona regime.

Japanese troops advanced from the south on the strategic rail center of Suchow north of Nanking, while Chinese armies held their own north of the city—Page 5.

Reinforced agrarian disorders in Mexico, in which several were killed, were regarded as "purely local" by Mexico City authorities, who discounted reports of a Fascist "Golden Shirt" uprising—Page 5.

Foreign Policy Is Upheld.

By Sidney Olson.

President Roosevelt yesterday said he believed his foreign policy was very clear to most persons.

He had been asked at his press conference for elucidation of the Government's foreign policy, as a result of an hour's debate in the Senate, where the direction and intent of American policy had been questioned by Senators William E. Borah, Idaho, and Hiram W. Johnson, California, both Republicans, and defended by Senator Key Pittman, Democrat, Nevada.

The President made no further comment.

Meanwhile, two other significant developments on the subject of national defense came on Capitol Hill. They were:

Chairman Sam D. McReynolds (Democrat), of Tennessee, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, revealed his committee would begin hearings next Tuesday on his bill to assure the United States a continuing supply of tin "and other strategic materials."

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, told the House Naval Affairs Committee the United States and other treaty nations would build superdreadnaughts if reports were verified that Japan was constructing 43.

See DEFENSE, Page 5, Column 2.

Local Option Law Up to Gov. Rivers

Atlanta, Feb. 1 (AP).—The Georgia House of Representatives passed and sent to Gov. E. D. Rivers today a local option bill repealing Georgia's 20-year-old dry law.

The vote was 105 to 85, the majority being two more than the constitutional requirement of 103 votes.

The measure, providing for package sale by private stores in counties voting wet, already has been approved by the Senate. During the debate, House Speaker Roy Harris announced the Governor would sign the bill.

7 Norway Seamen Jailed for Strike

New Orleans, Feb. 1 (AP).—U. S. Commissioner R. H. Carter, Jr., ordered seven Norwegian seamen, who had been on a sit-down strike aboard the Norwegian motorship Teneriffa since Wednesday, to jail today for periods not exceeding 60 days for refusing to obey consular orders to return to duty.

Twelve other seamen who engaged in the strike were committed to the custody of Capt. Moritz Vau-mund. The Teneriffa is scheduled to sail tomorrow for Japan with a cargo of scrap metal.

200 Starving on Island Off Scotland Ask Help

London, Feb. 1 (AP).—The 200 inhabitants of Rathlin Island, in the North Channel between Northern Ireland and Scotland, radioed today they were threatened with starvation after being cut off three weeks by storms.

800 'Little Men' Here, Primed to Give Roper Trade Recovery Ideas

Britain Acts To Trap New Pirate 'Sub'

Asks France and Italy to Parley, Sends Ships After Raider.

By the Associated Press.

London, (Wednesday), Feb. 2.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden early today invited the French and Italian ambassadors to confer on strengthening the Mediterranean anti-piracy patrol as a result of the sinking of the British steamer Endymion.

Representatives of the two powers which, with Britain, furnished warships to police the Mediterranean, were asked to the meeting scheduled for later today. London morning newspapers declared other signatories of the Nyon accord, signed last summer when marine marauders disrupted Mediterranean shipping, might be summoned later to the conference.

Eden's invitation came as Britain sent destroyers to crush a threatened outbreak of Mediterranean "piracy" for which the Spanish government charged Italy was responsible.

Four destroyers armed with depth charges hunted the submarine which torpedoed and sank the British merchantman Endymion Sunday off Spain's southeast coast. Four others steamed eastward from Gibraltar.

In Paris, Premier Camille Chautemps announced he had sent an appeal to governments of other world powers to join with France in putting an end to "murderous bombardments" of Spanish civil populations.

"With M. Delbos (Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos) I have begun conferences to assure the help of other powers in this initiative," he said. "We have addressed an urgent appeal to the humanitarian instincts of governments and peoples."

Madrid Blames Italy.

A Spanish government note handed to the British foreign office charged Italy had given the Spanish insurgents four destroyers and two submarines "in patent violation of international pledges."

A communique issued by the Spanish Embassy in particular contended that "it must be clear to the whole world" the Endymion's attacker was Italian. It denied the insurgents had any submarines of their own.

In Rome, officials said the Spanish government charges that the insurgents had six Italian warships "were not addressed to us and hence we have no reply to make."

"To Increase Patrol."

Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of the admiralty, announced in the House of Commons as it met for the first time since before Christmas:

"We are taking steps to increase our patrol at once."

He said 10 persons, including a woman, were drowned when the Endymion sank. (Previous reports placed the total dead at 11.)

He added that the merchantman was off the recommended route and 38 miles from the nearest patrol destroyer when she was struck.

"The whole house," he asserted, "will join with me in condemnation of this attack by a pirate."

It was understood the patrol had dwindled to a total of only 12 vessels.

Barcelona, Feb. 1 (AP).—Premier Juan Negrin told the Spanish Cortes (Parliament) today the government never would agree to any compromise with the insurgents.

Well-Dressed Man Shot Hardy, Boy Who Saw It Tells Officials

Washington and Alexandria police last night were two steps nearer the solution of the mysterious Russell Hardy shooting.

Hardy, special assistant to the Attorney General, voluntarily released to local police the bullet with which he was wounded in the hip Saturday night. The missile has been turned over to the Metropolitan Police ballistic expert, Lieut. John F. Fowler.

Chrysler's Heir To Wed N. Y. Girl



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
PEGGY SYKES,

whose engagement to Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., the motor heir and one of the Nation's most eligible bachelors, was announced yesterday by her mother, Mrs. Walter H. Sykes. Miss Sykes, a member of a New York social register family, made her debut five years ago.

Miners Double Lewis' Salary, Expunge 'AFL'

'C.I.O.' Put in Constitution Instead; Chief to Get \$25,000.

United Mine Workers of America yesterday voted to remove mention of the American Federation of Labor from their constitution, and at the same time, without a dissenting vote, increased the salary of John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization and their president, from \$12,000 to \$25,000 a year.

Meeting in the second week of their convention in the Rialto Theater, the miners substituted C. I. O. wherever the federation's name appeared in their constitution.

The motion that Lewis accept the increased salary was unanimous. The convention first raised the president's pay in 1936, but at that time he refused to accept it. Yesterday Lewis made no comment.

Earlier in the day the delegates refused to vote down a resolution against union officers holding both political and union jobs and drawing salaries from each.

Delegates yesterday declared war on reported telephone wire tapping in Government departments. They adopted a resolution calling for continuance of investigations into such actions by the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee.

The motion followed a rousing address by Lewis, in which he condemned wire tapping.

The delegates gave qualified indorsement to the National Labor Relations Board in a resolution condemning current efforts to investigate the board and to amend the law.

Dick Powell Is a Father.

Los Angeles, Feb. 1 (AP).—Singing Dick Powell of the movies became a father today. Superior Judge Robert H. Scott approved Powell's adoption of Norman Barnes, 3-year-old son of his wife, Joan Blondell, film actress and her former husband, George Barnes, cameraman.

Some difficulty developed when the committee went to join the entire delegation, in solemn conclave assembled. Businessmen from other States, under the impression that a

See SMALL, Page 10, Column 5.

Gather Today for 2-Day Parley at Commerce Auditorium.

To Offer President Range of Panaceas

More Liberal Terms on Loans, New Capital Are Proposed.

(Pictures on Page 14.)

By Edward Fenton.

About 800 small businessmen, representative of the hundreds of thousands of "little" merchants and manufacturers throughout the Nation, will meet at the Commerce Department auditorium at 10:30 a. m. today to tell the Government what they think it should do to halt the recession.

They come from behind the counters of Midwestern country stores, from the offices of small New England factories, from shops in Southern communities and from cattle ranches in the drought-blighted barrens of the Northwest. But, as diversified as are their means of livelihood, all have one concern and purpose: They're worried about business and they want to do something about it.

It was this concern that led to their being invited to Washington to hear Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, to discuss business difficulties in town-meeting fashion and to prepare a list of recommendations for submission to President Roosevelt.

Launched Campaign.

The small businessmen, inked that they were not included in the series of conferences the President has been holding with larger interests, launched a direct-mail campaign aimed at President Roosevelt. The president at first asked his secretaries to invite a dozen or so of the letter-writers to the White House. Then the idea developed into the two-day conference that starts today.

Scattered in hotel rooms about the city last night, delegations of the businessmen quickly adopted the ways of the Capital and were busy holding caucuses, taking votes and issuing statements.

New Capital Proposed.

Perhaps because they're all letter writers and, therefore, from the articulate fragment of our population, all seemed to have ideas on how best to curb the recession. They were willing enough to give anybody, anywhere, the benefit of these ideas.

So nearly as a rough estimate could determine, most of them seemed to believe that what business needs most is a source of new capital and more liberal terms on loans. That topic, according to Assistant Commerce Secretary Ernest G. Draper, was the theme of hundreds of letters sent to officials here from all parts of the country.

Not all was quiet on at least one front—that of the New York City delegation. They came here fresh from an uproarious meeting in a New York hotel, advised by one of their members to "holler like hell" in Washington.

One Dealer's Solution.

As their committee prepared last night to hold deliberations in a smoke-filled room—all in the traditional manner—it appeared there might be some dissension in the ranks. Members vigorously denied such a possibility but at the same time were quick in warning reporters not "to take nothing from no one guy" but to "wait until we get it all period down in a steering committee."

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See SMALL, Page 10, Column 5.

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... and here comes Judge Tom McCarthy

When you hear those words on the radio to-night—it's the opening of The Umbrella Court of the Air. You'll enjoy Tom McCarthy on the air as you do in print. Tonight, tune in

WMAL—8 P. M.

Wright Weeps as He Tells Jurors How Friend And Wife Embraced Before He Killed Them

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Feb. 1.—Paul A. Wright told a jury today an unprintable story of a scene in his home which he said caused him to kill his wife, Evelyn, and his friend, John Kimmel.

"I saw them . . . on the piano bench," the airport executive testified. "Then Evelyn arose to a sitting position. She put her arms around Kimmel. He put his arms around her. They kissed each other."

Wright was almost screaming his words.

"The next thing I knew I was standing there with the gun in my

hand and they were on the floor. There was blood—blood, and he was moaning."

Wright burst into hysterical sobbing.

In a courtroom jammed to overflowing a jury of three women and nine men trying Wright for his life heard Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler draw forth the bizarre story of the 38-year-old airport president.

The widow of Kimmel sat among the celebrity-dotted crowd.

Wright traced a story of nervous shock from his war service and of his devotion to and difficulties with his comely wife in two hours of morning questioning. Then the defense moved swiftly to the hours

before dawn last November 9, when Wright and Kimmel, friends of several years, went to Wright's suburban home after a gay party of the Quiet Birdmen.

Wright told of meeting Kimmel at the party without knowing he was to attend, and how they sat down afterward to have a few drinks.

They drove to Wright's home in separate automobiles, to be greeted at the door by Mrs. Wright.

"Let's give this fellow a drink," Wright testified he said.

He said his wife replied: "That's a good idea." Then, Wright said, they sat in the See WRIGHT, Page 7, Column 5.

Lynching Bill's Death Forecast By Next Week

First Effort to Sidetrack Measure Will Fail, Say Southerners.

After passage of the housing bill yesterday, the Senate once again found itself in the throes of the Southern filibuster on the anti-lynching bill.

But the filibuster was expected to be short-lived, as leaders sought means of breaking the impasse on the anti-lynching bill to make way for other business.

First attempt to permanently sidetrack the measure, the fate of which apparently was sealed when the Senate last week refused to vote cloture, may come Friday.

See Debate Prolonged.

Southerners were frankly pessimistic about this first attempt to switch the red light on the measure. For record purposes, they said, many Senators may vote against sidetracking the bill until several more days' debate have demonstrated the filibuster cannot be broken.

They look for the bill to be laid aside permanently on a second attempt at displacement, sometime next week.

Displacement plans were tentative, but one proposal discussed was a move to call up the Administration's reorganization bill in the Senate Friday. This move, anti-lynching bill foes anticipated, would fail.

The real showdown on displacement is expected to come next week on a motion to call up the independent offices appropriation bill.

Leaders Confident.

Southern Democratic leaders confidently predicted they would muster sufficient votes on that second attempt to dispose of the anti-lynching bill for the session.

Meanwhile, Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (Democrat), of Mississippi, who recently warned he was prepared to speak "for 30 days" against the anti-lynching bill, resumed the filibuster in the Senate.

Bilbo recently read a comparatively short prepared speech against the bill.

"I have already finished my speech," he told the Senate yesterday. "I'm just going to talk now."

Colonization Urged.

The Mississippiian said amalgamation of colored and white races had proceeded at a rate that would "destroy white civilization in from 500 to 2,000 years."

He said the country's 12,000,000 colored persons should be repatriated in Africa. He said a large number of colored persons would welcome this opportunity, and declared a million members of the race signed a petition to President Roosevelt asking colonization in Liberia.

"That is the best solution of the abuses and hardships that the black man complains of in this country," Bilbo said.

He read a newspaper account of an attack by a colored man on a white couple at Portsmouth, Va., and said:

"These things are hard to understand until you understand the real nature of the filibuster."

Friends of the Mississippiian said he was "jesting" about a "30-day" speech, and the floor today may be taken by another opposition speaker.

At present, the State board pays only administrative costs and counties pay nothing. For lack of funds, the board will withdraw after March 1. On that date, sewing room projects in Allegany, Talbot, and Frederick will expire. Others will expire at intervals thereafter.

When court convened, the new Justice remained in his place until after the admission of attorneys. Then, as the tax cases were called for argument, he retired from the court chamber.

Justice Stanley F. Reed, on his second day as a member of the Supreme Court, disqualified himself from participation yesterday in a series of tax cases he filed as Solicitor General.

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Working for Washington Dr. Suter, Head of Druggists, Seeks Fair District Trade Act



DR. A. L. SUTER.

Pharmaceutical Association Leader Says Group Continually Works to Promote Better Understanding With Customers.

By Christine Sadler.

If it were not for laws and regulations such as those sponsored by the Pharmaceutical Association of the District of Columbia, everybody who entered a drug store "would feel on the defensive," Dr. A. L. Suter, president of the organization, believes.

Even as it is, the association has put up a constant fight to keep the drug business and its affiliated products well regulated, he declared.

"Our main object is to better conditions by simplifying the drug business as much as possible and by constantly looking out for the interest of the public," Dr. Suter said.

The association desires a fair trade act for the District of Columbia, which is interested in that in other States and is interested in teaching the difference between a real product and the so-called "just as good."

All registered pharmacists of the District are eligible to join the association, which has an average paid-up membership of around 125 and is one of the oldest pharmaceutical organizations in the Nation.

Incorporated in 1878, it was started originally in 1852, by act of Congress, and was incorporated under its present setup in 1878. Until 1928 it was known as the District of Columbia Retail Drug Association. The members meet monthly at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Group medicine groups such as that operated by H.O.C. employees are not approved by the organization. "We are on record against such. From our experience we have found

that where an agency is being run with a limited amount of money, the best work cannot be done. It has to skip somewhere, and when one gets to skipping on the necessary treatment for headache or toothache it is bad," Dr. Suter said.

His association is hoping to get the Congress in the notion of amending the District pharmacy law, to bring it up to date, according to Dr. Suter, who said the fight for the "modernization" had been going on two years and would continue until results were obtained.

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Parley Slated At White House To Aid Carriers

L. C. C. Head Arranging for Railroad Meeting, Roosevelt Says.

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt told a press conference yesterday that a White House conference would be held soon on ways to help the railroads. He made the statement shortly after he had conferred with United Automobile Workers' officials on unemployment problems. They urged him to recommend an immediate Federal appropriation of \$130,000,000 to provide employment and direct relief in Michigan.

Mr. Roosevelt told reporters that Walter M. W. Splawn, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, had suggested the railroad meeting and was arranging for various persons to attend. The date has yet to be set.

To Exclude Increases.

Subjects to be discussed, the President said, include financing, but rate increases will be excluded. The Commerce Commission now has pending before it an application by all roads for a 15 per cent freight rate increase.

The President had no comment on a recommendation made to him earlier in the day by officers of the United Automobile Workers for legislation limiting profits and regulating employment.

Homer Martin, president of the auto workers union, said Mr. Roosevelt had agreed to take up the request for the \$130,000,000 appropriation and other unemployment questions with the Works Progress Administration today.

The union leader presented other recommendations, including one calling for extension of public spending through the Public Works Administration and other Federal agencies, and another asking consideration of a guaranteed \$2,000 annual wage for auto workers to eliminate "seasonal production" and irregular employment.

Urges Legislation.

He also urged legislation to require basic industries to function on the basis of "limited profit and lower prices, per unit of output, unrestricted expansion of production, and complete re-employment with higher rates of pay and shorter hours of all those able and willing to work."

Martin was accompanied to the White House by Richard T. Frankenstein, vice president of the union, William Munger, research director, and W. Jett Lauck, U. A. W. economist.

Frankenstein said he also represented the Emergency Relief Commission of Michigan.

Martin said the President reiterated his stand for an annual wage and his opposition to high pressure selling of cars.

General Nuttman Retired by Army On 64th Birthday

Retirement of Brig. Gen. Louis M. Nuttman, commanding the Eighteenth Brigade at Boston, Mass., was announced yesterday by the War Department, due to his having reached the age of 64.

He was the last member of 111 graduates of the class of 1895 at West Point to leave the active list of the Army.

Gen. Nuttman's military career included active service in the war with Spain, the Philippine Insurrection, the China Relief Expedition (Boxer Rebellion), and the World War. In the war with Spain he served in the Santiago campaign and took part in many battles and skirmishes in the Philippines, particularly against the Moros in Mindanao. He was with the expedition that captured Peking in the Boxer rebellion and in the World War he commanded the Sixty-ninth Infantry Brigade in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

He was awarded the Silver Star Citation with three oak leaf clusters for gallantry in action in Cuba, the Philippines, China and France. For his World War service he won the Distinguished Service Medal of the United States and the French Croix de Guerre.

Registration for the second semester at George Washington University will open this morning. Classes will start Friday.

All except law students may register at Corcoran Hall between the hours of 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. Law students will register at Stockton Hall, the Law School building.

One hundred and seventy-three courses will be offered in 43 departments of the university. In addition, many full-year courses may be entered at midterm with consent of instructors.

On Friday—W. E. Stoutmeyer, president of Sixteenth Street Highlands Association, will be next in the "Working for Washington" series.

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The Gallup Poll Little Businessmen As Well As Big Businessmen Oppose Roosevelt, About 3 to 2.

By Dr. George Gallup, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Feb. 2.—As the "little businessmen's" conference convenes in Washington today to discuss economic and legislative problems, political observers seek an answer to the question: How do small businessmen throughout the country feel politically toward Roosevelt?

The President has often sought to draw a distinction between the social and economic views of little businessmen and big businessmen, particularly in their attitude toward the New Deal. In recent speeches he has championed the cause of the "little fellow."

The American Institute of Public Opinion has interviewed thousands of such "little fellows" in the last few months. Its surveys find no marked difference between the attitude of little businessmen and big businessmen toward the President.

Businessmen generally, whether big or little, tend to vote against him by a sizable majority.

The real difference of opinion on Roosevelt, judging by these surveys, lies not within the business fraternity but between businessmen and other groups in the population, such as skilled and unskilled laborers and voters in the low-income levels, who strongly favor the New Deal.

Two Questions Asked.

The Institute surveys cover a representative cross-section of shop owners, small manufacturers, wholesale dealers, executives of minor enterprises and other "little fellows." These persons were asked, "Which President do you favor, for or against Roosevelt in 1937?" and "Are you for or against Roosevelt today?"

Answers to the first question show that, excluding the vote for minor party candidates, 54 per cent of the little businessmen polled said "yes," 46 per cent "no."

Does America expect business to be better or worse six months from now? See the Gallup Poll on how voters answered this question in Friday's Post.

Answers to the second question reveal approximately the same division of sentiment today, with a slight decrease in the proportion favoring Roosevelt.

The surveys found, however, that in the South—a traditionally Democratic section—the attitude of businessmen is radically different. More than seven out of every ten little businessmen in the Southern States say they are for Roosevelt today.

Despite the opposition of businessmen, the President was re-elected in 1936 with a national vote of more than 62 per cent, drawing heavy support from the lower income levels and, to a smaller degree, from farmers. The Institute finds, for example, that persons on relief are for him today by the decisive majority of 9 to 1 and farmers by 6 to 4.

For the present business recession the little businessmen polled by the Institute place chief blame on the Roosevelt Administration. But an overwhelming number say business conditions will be better during the next six months. The majority do not agree with the theory that the Federal Government's program in an effort to get the country out of the business slump. Approximately eight out of every ten polled declare their opposition to such increase.

The majority (60 per cent) of little businessmen approve of the social security tax. On the controversial wage and hour legislation pending before Congress their views are evenly divided. Sixty per cent favor the bill actually in favor of such legislation. When asked "Should Congress pass a bill to provide for minimum wages and maximum hours?" 54 per cent of the little businessmen polled said "yes," 46 per cent "no."

Plans of the Chinese Community Church to purchase property at 1325 Sixteenth street northwest as headquarters for the church were virtually abandoned last night, as officials determined that \$5,000 would have to be raised within the next 48 hours to make the first down payment.

The Rev. Dr. C. C. Hung, pastor of the church, said last night his option on the property would expire Friday. The financial campaign, in progress since last November, would be continued, he said, although purchase of the Sixteenth street property probably would be abandoned.

The Chinese Church has been holding services in the Mount Vernon place Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Maritime Commission and Ambassador-elect to the Court of St. James, last night boarded a plane for Palm Beach where he will rest for a week.

New Outboard Rule.

The National Outboard Racing Commission has announced that drivers may use nonstock Class B lower racing units until August 15, 1938, provided such units are registered with the commission.

Twenty years ago Brig. Gen. Maurice McClosky, now commanding officer at Fort Bragg, N. C., moved his artillery brigade to the front in France. English and French officers urged him to retreat.

"Retreat, hell," he said. "We just got here." And there the McClosky brigade remained.

But yesterday the House Military Affairs Committee heard vigorous protests from Brig. Gen. D. Gasser, assistant chief of staff of the Army, that to retire McClosky as a major general in April when he reaches retirement age would be preferential legislation. A recent Army policy limits promotions to officers eligible to continue two and a half years or more in active service.

Representative Clark (Democrat), of North Carolina, author of the bill to retire McClosky as a major general, contended the policy was unjust. The hearing will continue in executive session today.

Senator Miller (Democrat), of Arkansas, told the Senate that in his opinion the South was not opposed to wage-and-hour legislation. He said some Southern Democrats' opposition in the House to the Black-Connery bill had created this impression and declared no man in the Senate would go farther than himself "in support of a proper wage-and-hour bill."

The joint Congressional committee seeking to draft a final bill under the ever normal granary program has debated for two solid days.

A Secretary, Bookkeeper, Comptroller, Operator, and other positions are available. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. (Established 20 yrs.) NA. 2248

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On good terms with everyone SINCE 1888. Ochs, Schwartz & Son, 748 Seventh St. Look for the Gold Sign

AFL Promises 6 Billion Dollar Trade for Jobs

Inducement Is Offered to Industry to Seek Contracts of Unions.

By the United Press.

Miami, Feb. 1.—The American Federation of Labor tonight began an unprecedented attempt to organize the purchasing power of its members for the benefit of manufacturers who employ them. It promised to spend \$6,000,000,000 annually on goods made or serviced by federation affiliates as an inducement to seek A. F. of L. contracts.

Officials explained that the A. F. of L. was seeking, in effect, a quid pro quo agreement with as many manufacturers as possible to sign contracts with its affiliated unions in return for a guaranteed market. The inference, they said, is to abandon C. I. O. agreements.

First step in the drive will be a "monumental national educational campaign," it was announced by William Green, president. This will be marked by a national exhibition of products and services of the A. F. of L. affiliates in Cincinnati, May 18 to 21.

A pamphlet which will be distributed to businessmen in an effort to enlist their support claims the federation can direct the purchasing of \$6,000,000,000 a year, through its members, their families and friends. Green, in a message indicating the venture, referred to 4,000,000 A. F. L. members.

Green met today with his executive council to discuss possible exclusion of ten suspended A. F. L. unions which now follow John L. Lewis. The council was prevented from considering this subject by the outcropping of minor jurisdictional disputes between the teamsters' and operating engineers' unions.

Green pointed out that one keynote of the merchandising campaign would be to impress upon manufacturers the "penalty" of hiring nonunion labor when the public was educated to support the present venture.

State Department Post Goes to Avra M. Warren

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Hull yesterday designated Avra M. Warren as chief of the State Department's visa division. Warren entered the Diplomatic Service in 1920. He is a post-war Foreign Service inspector. He will succeed John F. Simmons, Orange, N. J. Simmons has been assigned as counselor of legation at Ottawa. Warren's former home was Ithaca, Md.

London, Feb. 1 (AP).—English seismologists today reported a "great earthquake" at a large distance, probably an earthquake of "very severe amplitude and duration" probably 6,000 miles distant. He was unable to determine the direction.

Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 1 (AP).—The Carnegie Institution seismological laboratory reported a "great earthquake" at a large distance, probably an earthquake of "very severe amplitude and duration" probably 6,000 miles distant. He was unable to determine the direction.

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In Congress YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and recessed at 4:30 p. m. until noon today. Approved the housing bill conference report. Debated the foreign situation. Judiciary Committee considered nominations. Appropriations Committee considered department supply bills. Commerce Committee considered merchant marine bill.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5:30 p. m. until noon today. Continued consideration of District supply bill. Conferees considered farm bill. Ways and Means Committee continued tax revision study. Appropriations sub-committees considered War, Interior and Agriculture bills.

Today.

Senate.

Meets at noon. Considers bills on the calendar. Commerce Committee continues merchant marine study. Interstate Commerce sub-committee resumes railroad investigation. Foreign Affairs Committee considers committee bills.

House.

Meets at noon. Considers bills on the Wednesday calendar. Public Lands has the call. District Committee considers various minor bills. Appropriations sub-committees continue study of department supply bills. Claims Committee considers private bills. Immigration Committee begins hearing on new immigration bill.

Temblor Lasting Hour Is Recorded From the Pacific

New Orleans, Feb. 1 (AP).—Father O. L. Abell, in charge of the seismograph observatory at Loyola University of the South, late today reported an earthquake of "very severe amplitude and duration" probably 6,000 miles distant. He was unable to determine the direction.

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Police Thwart Jersey Election Fraud Inquiry

County Officers Bar Legislators From Gubernatorial Votes.

By the Associated Press.
Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 1.—Forbidding prevented by Hudson County police from seeing Hudson County records for the November gubernatorial election, an assembly investigating committee tried in vain today to get State police aid.

The appeal to the police followed the defiance of a pretty young clerk to produce the records, and the failure of the committee's sergeant at arms and his deputies to open the sealed steel vault containing them.

Police Refuse to Move.
Authorized by the Assembly to seek State police help if he needed it, Sergeant at Arms John Hogan went to Trenton late today and "directed" Col. Mark O. Kimberling, State police superintendent, to provide a detail of six troopers. Kimberling refused after being advised by Robert Peacock, assistant State attorney general, that he had "no warrant in the law" to do so.

Shortly before noon Hogan, accompanied by three deputies, a locksmith and other committee representatives, made an effort to seize the books. Police refused to move from before the vault.

The vault is in the office of Charles F. Stoebling, Republican commissioner of permanent registration. His clerk-stenographer, Alice Seglie, refused first on Saturday, then before the General Assembly last night, and again before the committee today to open it without authorization of her superior, who is ill.

Illegal Voting Charged.
Failure today to get the records—the poll books of the county's 633 districts and the duplicate registry lists of the first 10 districts of Jersey City's first ward—marked the committee's third successive defeat.

The investigation was authorized by the Republican-controlled Assembly two weeks ago, after State Senator Lester H. Cline, defeated Republican candidate for Governor, charged \$5,000 illegal votes were cast in Hudson County, the State's Democratic stronghold.

Gov. A. Harry Moore carried the county by 129,000 votes and the State by 45,000.

Handbills Forbidden.
Jersey City, Feb. 1 (AP).—The first physical test of the battle of statements and court proceedings waged since December between Jersey City officials and the Committee for Industrial Organization came today when the C. I. O. attempted to pass out handbills on a public street.

Mayor Frank Hague, who declared leaders of the C. I. O. and American Civil Liberties Union were "communistic" and would not be permitted in Jersey City during his regime, was vacationing in Florida.

But police relieved each of four distributors of his bundle of leaflets and said, "Get going." They did, and none was arrested.

A C. I. O. Federal court suit challenging constitutionality of the so-called "anti-litter ordinance" is still pending.

Steel Strike Ended.
Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 1 (AP).—Members of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, a C. I. O. affiliate, ended tonight the strike at the local Crucible Steel Co. of America plant by vote of the company's 500 workers.

Edward Kaempf, national organizer of the S. W. O. C., said the workers would return to work tomorrow.

Fair and Less Cold Is Forecast Today For District Area

Even the Nation's official weather recorder, J. B. Kincer, agreed yesterday that the present winter is unusual, as the mercury registered a high here of only 35 as compared with the previous day's maximum of 55.

A low of 18 degrees was predicted by the Weather Bureau for last night as fair and slowly rising temperatures were foreseen for today.

"Some people say it might be due to sunspots," said Kincer, "but I don't see how sunspots would produce the queer weather effects we've had this winter."

From the Mississippi river east about half the normal precipitation fell in December and January, he said, while in parts of the West up to four times the normal amount of rain and snow has fallen. The "dust bowl" area has had only one-quarter normal precipitation and is extremely dry, he added.

Lawyer Fires Gun In Schult's Office

Robert G. Timberlake, 35, of 2808 Rhode Island avenue northeast, an attorney, was arrested late yesterday after he is said to have discharged a .32-caliber pistol four times in the office of former Municipal Judge Gus A. Schult, in Room 401, the National Savings & Trust Building.

Police said Timberlake had been sitting in the room with Richard A. Germann, Judge Schult's secretary, when suddenly he pulled the gun from a brief case.

"Put that away, Bob," police learned Germann told Timberlake. "It isn't loaded," Timberlake replied.

The four shots whizzed close to Germann's head, and imbedded themselves in the woodwork by the window.

Timberlake was charged with intoxication and discharging firearms.

Society Girls to Dance at Benefit Show



These Philadelphia society women, shown at rehearsal, will perform at the Pennington Cruise Ball this week for the benefit of flowers for the flowerless, of which Mrs. Ruth G. K. Straubridge is general chairman. The dancing ladies are Mary Jane Chapman, Mrs. W. Malone 3d, Terrie Vetterlein, Constance Clarke and Mrs. J. Ford.

Militant Drive On Syphilis Is Urged for D. C.

9-Point Program Outlined at Y.W.C.A. Luncheon by Dr. Hazen.

A militant program against syphilis in the District, not only for humane reasons but to save taxpayers thousands of dollars each year, was urged yesterday by Dr. H. H. Hazen, president of the District Social Hygiene Society.

Addressing a Y. W. C. A. luncheon which featured local observance of national social hygiene day, Dr. Hazen emphasized the following nine needs:

More public health clinics for diagnosis and treatment of venereal diseases;

Adequate pay for clinic personnel and an increase in the number of medical social service workers to encourage regular attendance at clinics and locate sources of infection;

Provision of free arsenamines by the Health Department for treatment of indigent cases;

Provision of hospital beds when necessary;

Compulsory quarantine for "feble-minded and vicious infectious persons who may menace public health";

Blood Tests Urged.
Routine blood tests for expectant mothers and adequate prenatal care and treatment, both to safeguard the mother and to prevent congenital syphilis;

Clinic consultants to aid in diagnosing and treating other conditions which may complicate or be complicated by syphilis infection;

Reporting of all syphilis cases and deaths by physicians.

Inclusion of a full-time venereal disease officer in the District Health Department.

"We still spend many times as much annually for the salvage of human wreckage in the District as we do to prevent it," said Dr. Hazen.

"If these major recommendations can be put into early effect they would insure a lessened toll of human suffering as well as a real saving in District financing."

State Laws Received.
Dr. Earl Baldwin McKinley, dean of George Washington University medical school, traced man's progress in combating the "great pox."

Though the disease is positively known to be more than four centuries old and may go back to Biblical times, it is only in the last 35 years that its cause has been learned and specific therapy discovered, the speaker said.

He deprecated the spending of only \$200,000,000 per annum on all public health activities throughout the country, compared with \$1,200,000,000 on external defense.

A review of State legislation on pre-marital blood tests was presented by Maj. Bascom Johnson, director of the international studies of traffic in women and children conducted by the League of Nations.

Thirteen States, he asserted, require affidavits certifying to freedom from venereal infection of the prospective bride and groom; six require only that the male applicant for a marriage license present a certificate, while five States make it obligatory that both the male and woman submit to clinical and laboratory examination.

Bishop Urges Crusade Upon Foci of Moral Rot
Chicago, Feb. 1 (AP).—The Right Rev. George Craig Stewart, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Chicago, summoned his clergy today to join in a campaign to enlist thousands of "unconverted Christians" against "morally rotten" influences.

Conspicuous among these influences, Bishop Stewart said, were taverns, pool halls, night clubs, gambling dens, bawdy houses and burlesque shows.

Sweet-Tooth Thief Steals \$200 Load Of Candy, Truck

Perhaps it was a sweet tooth or just kleptomania, but someone drove away with a truck load of candy when the driver parked at Fifteenth and S streets northwest to make a delivery.

Owned by the Harris Candy Co., 1003 E street southwest, the truck was painted a bright red. James Strickland, colored driver, said he was in a store only about two minutes and when he returned, the truck was gone. The candy was valued at \$200.

'Will It Wash?' Women's Chief Buying Query

Survey Shows Stores Most Often Asked About Laundering.

By the Associated Press.
New York, Feb. 1.—Putting aside labor relations and business recession problems, merchants attending the National Retail Dry Goods Association convention heard today that the big question bothering women shoppers is "will it wash?"

T. L. Blanke, head of the association's merchandising division, said demand for washing instructions topped the list in a national survey of information sought by consumers.

Men, he disclosed, were chiefly interested in ascertaining the size of suits, shirts, shoes and other goods they buy over the retail counters.

Irving C. Fox, counsel for the association, asserted that consumers want to know, and with the aid of the Federal Trade Commission, the Congress of the United States and the State legislatures, the consumer is going to be told those facts about the merchandise she purchases which are reasonably pertinent to an intelligent selection of consumer goods.

In a forum of labor relations, Benjamin H. Namm, head of a Brooklyn department store, suggested a bill of rights for the worker, employer and consumer to aid in clearing the "hazy" atmosphere of "bale psychology" and in providing employment.

Right of the employer to engage in fair and open competition in pursuit of the profit motive.

Right of the worker to fair wages, moderate working hours, healthy working conditions, right to organize and bargain collectively and elimination of sweatshops and child labor.

Right of the consumer to shop without interference, claim protection from misrepresentation and share in the benefits of competitive enterprise.

The business decline hit the recent surge of labor union activity, observed George W. Taylor, professor of industrial relations at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Taylor described the national labor relations act as the "one promising way yet conceived for handling the organization strike in a civilized way" in its provisions for determining the bargaining agency by vote of the workers.

Red Cross Gets \$43 Here for Chinese Aid
Contributions totaling \$43 were brought by a young Chinese woman to the District of Columbia Chapter of the Red Cross yesterday. This brings the local total to \$68.50.

Ulster Archbishop Dies.
Belfast, Northern Ireland, Feb. 1 (AP).—Dr. Charles Frederick D'Arcy, 79, Archbishop of Armagh and primate of all Ireland (Protestant) Church of Ireland, died Tuesday at his Armagh home.

Girl Born After Death Of Mother Apt to Live
Uniontown, Pa., Feb. 1 (AP).—A tiny baby—born out of death—leapt peacefully today, apparently past a crisis, physicians said.

Dr. Raymond Limber, young interne who delivered the infant four days ago by a caesarian birth, 10 minutes after the death of her mother, said "Conditions look favorable."

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Were the Fashion
Seventy-three years ago in Washington, Men chose that style. At the same time leading business concerns chose Barker to deliver quality lumber and millwork. Since then Washington has grown . . . and Barker has matched every stride forward.

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3423-25 Conn. Ave. CL. 4400
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Leg of Lamb
lb. 25c
Fast Delivery Service

RUGS CLEANED
By Hand
9x12 \$3.00
Standard Rug Cleaning Co.
Phone MEtropolitan 4161

Roosevelt Wins Place Among 10 'Best Dressed'

Takes Top Rank Among Men With Double-Breasted Dinner Jackets.

By the Associated Press.
Chicago, Feb. 1.—Tailors of the Nation cast a practiced eye over some of America's celebrities today and measured up ten men, including President Roosevelt, for sartorial honors.

The President took top rank among wearers of double-breasted dinner jackets.

Clark Gable, the actor, won the nod for appearing best dressed in sports clothes.

"Men and women both think so," said the national conference of the Merchant Tailor Designers Association, meeting here with 600 delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Honors Are Divided.
No one man was named the "best dressed," but honors were ladled out in several classifications.

Mayor Edward J. Kelley, of Chicago, was chosen the best-dressed mayor.

"He succeeds former Mayor Jimmy Walker, of New York," said a spokesman, "and he wears his double-breasted suits much better than does Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, of New York."

Jack Benny, screen and radio comedian, was chosen "not as the best dressed, but the neatest."

New Yorker a First.
L. Montefiore Stein, of New York, was placed first for the excellence of his business clothes.

Frank Gordon McGoough, of Milwaukee, reported by the tailors to own 75 sack suits, was honored for superlative country club appearance.

Lucius Beebe, man about New York, was adjudged best dressed for whisking about the streets of Gotham and particularly into night clubs.

The tailors said Warren Wright, Chicago sportsman, reputedly owned 90 pairs of trousers. Accordingly, they gave him the title: "Best trouser wearer."

11 Who Assaulted Bus Driver Freed

Eleven men who pleaded guilty to a charge of simple assault upon William F. Dixon, a bus driver, in a strike recently on the Greyhound bus lines, yesterday were placed on probation for one year by Justice Joseph W. Cox in District Court.

Those who pleaded guilty, all from out of town, were George Denning, Albert Kipe, Harry Cressman, Sam Talarico, Allan T. Barr, Joseph A. Warrick, Charles Burk, Joseph Trumpler, Charles Coates, Henry Wines, and Arthur Quigley.

Children Under 15 Safer.
A decline of 13 per cent in fatal accidents to children under 15 was reported, the total falling to 15,000 last year from 17,200 in 1936.

The national traffic fatality rate was 30.7 deaths per 100,000 population, compared with 29.7 in 1936. But the mileage rate was 15.9 per 100,000,000 miles of travel, compared with 16.6 a year before.

Milwaukee, Wis., led big cities in traffic safety, its death rate per 100,000 population estimated at 10.8. New York, which shared the honor in 1936, slipped to second with a 12.4 rate, equaling that of Minneapolis, leader in the 250,000 to 500,000 population group.

Nineteen States were listed as having improved their 1937 traffic records compared with 1936.

Your Curtains Are the Most Noticeable Home Furnishing

Each time you enter a room or glance out of the window you notice the curtains . . . consciously, or not.

If they've been laundered properly, they hang smoothly and evenly, giving the room a well-groomed appearance. If not, the room looks lawdy, no matter how attractive the rest of the furnishings.

We exercise unusual care in laundering curtains. We measure them before laundering and dry them to EXACT MEASUREMENTS, returning them to you in the same exquisite conditions as when new.

Send Your DRY Cleaning With Your Laundry

Tolman's up-to-the-minute Dry Cleaning retains the newness of your wardrobe and home furnishings by scientifically treating fabrics while thoroughly cleaning them.

TOLMAN Laundry
DRY CLEANING F. W. MACKENZIE SAFE STORAGE
5248 Wisconsin Ave. CLEVELAND 7800

Hill Minstrels To Sing at Post Folk Festival

North Carolina Dancers and Ballad Singers Accept Invitation.

The sedate rafters of Constitution Hall will ring with mountain music on May 6, when North Carolina chime and musicians from the Asheville region come to the Nation's Capital to participate in the fifth annual National Folk Festival.

Descendants of hardy frontiersmen who "turned the tide of the Revolution" at Kings Mountain will appear in the D. A. R. hall to sing Anglo-Saxon ballads brought from England by their forebears—and tunes which have sprung direct from their own coves and ridges.

By reason of their isolation and the background of their people, the Southern Appalachians are recognized as one of the richest pockets of folk lore in America. Many rate them first. Asheville is a stronghold of the best they have to offer and in that city for ten years have been held dance contests and music festivals that have attracted visitors from throughout the Nation.

Every year since the National Folk Festival began, the successful Asheville groups have participated in its festivities, the venture sponsored by the Asheville Chamber of Commerce.

Word that the fifth festival will be no exception came yesterday from Fred L. Weede, the chamber of commerce manager.

Dances Featured.
"We assure you our organization will assist as in the past in having good representation from this large pocket of folk lore," Weede wired M. J. Pickering, business manager of the festival, which is being sponsored by The Washington Post Folk Festival Association.

Accompanying the group to Washington will be Bascom Lamar Lunsford, a North Carolina lawyer, whose hobby for many years has been recording ballads and fiddle tunes of his section and participating actively in the singing and playing of them. This led to his being known as the "Minstrel of the Appalachians."

With music from his more than 100-year-old hand-made banjo as accompaniment, he sang 361 ballads for the folk lore album records made by Columbia University.

Square dances, of course, will be featured on the program arranged by the mountain entertainers. Weede and Lunsford, through their study of the strange figures often used by the mountain dancers, came to the conclusion that they evidently came from the Indian influence—due to the presence in North Carolina of the band of Cherokees who refused to be driven out of the mountains.

One of the amazing and interesting features, both for students of folk dancing and for those who have seldom seen a square dance, is the number of "figures" produced by the teams. It is not unusual for a team to evolve as many as 20 different and often difficult figures during 12 or 15 minutes on the platform.

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U. S. Criminals Equal Third of Army, Troops

**Bennett Urges Attack on
Youth Problems in War
on Underworld.**

The Nation's army of criminals is one-third the size of the enlisted personnel in the United States Army, James V. Bennett, director of the Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice, told the Federal Community Chest Forum at a luncheon yesterday.

But in spite of this startling figure, he said, few men enter upon careers of crime willingly and knowingly. Rather, he said, the process is a matter of evolution.

"Behind the average inmate of our Federal penal institutions," said Bennett, "is the shadow of a juvenile delinquent."

Would Deal With Youth.

He urged authorities to strike at crime through carefully planned and organized methods of dealing with youth problems. He described prisons and reformatories as "schools of crime" for youthful offenders.

Of the 75,000 men and women who leave the country's prisons annually, Bennett told the meeting, at least 50 per cent return for "post graduate courses."

In answer to a question from the floor—which apparently related to the recent transfer of Sam Beard and the Warring gangsters from Atlanta to Lorton and back again—Bennett said a careful study was made of each prisoner to determine where he should be sent to serve long-term sentences. The Bureau of Prisons, he added, has the final say.

New Officers Announced.

New officers of the Federal Community Chest were announced as follows:

President: Admiral Charles Conrad, Rear Admiral; Treasurer: Frank Birgefeld, Treasury Department; first vice president: John W. Childers, Federal Home Loan Bank Board; second vice president: Miss Mae A. Schurr, Interior Department; third vice president: Harry DeAtley, Department of Justice; fourth vice president: and John L. McGraw, Treasury; and W. L. Mitchell, Social Security Board, members at large of the executive committee.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons.

Monarch Club, Willard Hotel, 11:15 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Criminal Justice Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.
Advertising Club, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.
Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

Northeast Business Men's Association, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.
Lunchdown Club, Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meetings.

Philanthropic Association, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Young Democratic Club of Washington, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Southern Cross Chapter, U. D. C., Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Women's Board, George Washington University Hospital, Mayflower Hotel, 11:30 a. m.

American Trucking Association, Carlton Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Washington Philatelic Society, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Costello's Post of the American Legion, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Central Neighborhood Council, at Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest, at 12:30 p. m.

Lecture.

Rabbi Simon, Shoreham Hotel, 11 a. m.

Dances.

Hebrew Sisters Aid Circle, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

Chamber Music Concert

Set at Main Library

A chamber music concert by the Bach quartet will be given at the Public Library, Eighth and K streets northwest, at 8:30 p. m. Thursday through courtesy of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress.

The program will be composed of three quartets: Brahms' quartet in A minor, op. 51, No. 2; Dvořák's quartet in F major, op. 96, and Debussy's quartet, op. 10. Members of the quartet are Feri Roth and Jeno Antal, violins; Ferenc Molnar, viola, and James Scholz, cello.

Officers Are Selected

By Church Men's Club

J. William Monroe was chosen president of the Men's Club of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church Sunday. Other officers are Walter J. Costes, vice president; Robert N. Simms, recording secretary; William H. Brown, financial secretary; Robert R. Cameron, treasurer; Charles H. Cabanias, librarian; A. S. Rodgers, musical director; M. A. Potell, chaplain, and Hugh J. McIntire, sergeant at arms.

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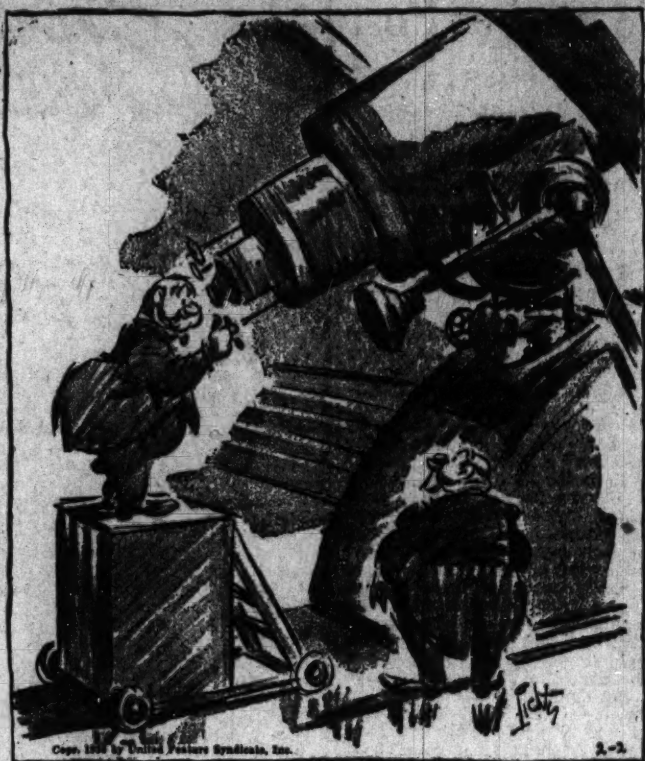
One good harmless diuretic that has proven its worth is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland.

So if backache bothers—if you get nervous and irritable—if you have kidney trouble—if you break up your sleeping sleep by getting up often at night—it may be that your kidneys need attention. Ask for and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original—and for your own sake do not accept any imitations.

At every drug store in America—Adv.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Wow! I've discovered a new planet. Call up the Tweedle Observatory and yell, 'Finders, keepers!'"

Mary Haworth's Mail contains the problems of modern women and girls. Read how she tackles their problems; you'll understand why hundreds read Mary Haworth's Mail daily.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson

Adverse Building Sometimes Helps.

Generally it is difficult to reach a slam when the opponents have opened the bidding and thus presumably advertised two or three defensive tricks. There are instances, however, when such adverse bidding, far from being deterring, should spur a partnership on. It may be that finessable positions are strengthened by a certain bid from the enemy.

In the hand shown below North-South had less trouble in bidding their laydown slam than they would have had if West, the dealer, had remained discreetly silent.

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

♠ J 8 5	♥ A J 10 8	♦ A 7 6 3	♣ A 10 5 2
♠ K 5	♥ K 7 3	♦ K 7 2	♣ K 10 5 2
♠ Q 7 5 3	♥ Q 4	♦ Q 9 4	♣ Q 9 4
♠ K 7	♥ A 10 5 4	♦ A 10 4	♣ A 10 4

The bidding:
West North East South
1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass 3♣ Pass 4♣ Pass 5♣ Pass 6♣ Pass

North's jump two heart bid is worthy of note. True, North had only a fair four-card heart suit, but North realized it was his duty to convey the information that he had

much better than a forced response. Since he had not overcalled one diamond, South could not expect him to have a very big hand (he would not have tried to trap a non-vulnerable team), and his purpose was quite logically to inform South that he held the largest hand consistent with an original pass.

There was not much to the play, declarer taking all 13 tricks on a squeeze that developed automatically. West opened the diamond King, the Ace won and two rounds of trumps followed. The heart finesse was successfully negotiated, and before cashing the third and fourth heart declarer ran off every spade, discarding dummy's three clubs. He then resumed the cashing of heart tricks, discarding his own diamond ten on the fourth round. West had to keep a high diamond to overplay dummy's nine, hence had to reduce to the blank King of clubs. Declarer thereupon played a club, went up with the Ace and dropped the King.

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Physician Will Address Lawyers' Guild Here

Dr. Kinsey Roberts, director of the Bureau of Cooperative Medicine, will address the District of Columbia Chapter of the National Lawyers' Guild tonight at 8:15 in the old Interior Building auditorium. Business to be taken up at the meeting includes consideration of committee reports on the five-day week for Government employees and on the HOLC health plan.

The guild will elect delegates to the national convention to be held at the Willard Hotel beginning February 18.

Bank Absolved Of Charges It Practises Law

**Justice Bailey Refuses to
Enjoin American at
Bar's Request.**

In a ruling by Justice Jennings Bailey in District Court, the American Security & Trust Co. yesterday was absolved of a charge leveled at it by the committee on unauthorized practice of law of the Bar Association of the District that it was a corporation engaged in the practice of law.

Justice Bailey pointed out that the trust company had been authorized by an act of Congress to act as administrator, executor, trustee, guardian "and in similar fiduciary capacities."

After stating the company employed members of the bar to care for its legal business, Justice Bailey went on to say that as a corporation it cannot practice law, but, he said, the bank is a business corporation and merely carries out functions authorized by its charter and by law. It can ordinarily employ its own salaried members of the bar.

So long as the company confines its practices to the purposes for which it was chartered and so long as the fees paid for such services are not collected from customers but are paid into the treasury of the corporation or charged against the salaries of the attorneys, the trust company may continue to handle estates and kindred matters.

The Bar Association committee had sought to obtain a ruling the trust company was a corporation practicing law and was therefore in contempt of court. It also asked for an injunction and a declaratory opinion defining the rights of the company with respect to the law side of its business.

With the ruling, Justice Bailey said he would issue an order dismissing the complaint.

Stewart Named Clerk of Court

The justices of the United States Court of Appeals yesterday announced the appointment of Joseph W. Stewart, a member of the District bar and many years law clerk to Justice Charles E. Hughes, now retired, as clerk of the court. He succeeds Moncure Burke, veteran clerk, who retired because of ill health Monday.

Stewart, 38, served six years as assistant clerk of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and afterwards was associated with the law firm of Holland & Strong. He was graduated from the Georgetown law school in 1925, and is a member of the bar of the United States Supreme Court.

C. Newell Atkinson, who has been deputy clerk for the last year, will continue in that post.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. F-198—Adv.

The Federal Diary

Rev. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Somehow, Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, reminds us of the boy we once saw at a county fair. It was his duty, calling, profession, what have you, to poke his head through a round hole in a piece of canvas as a target for baseball hurled by hard-throwing men. It was then to wonder how the boy ever stood so many blows on his head, why he didn't get punch-drunk and stagger around the fair grounds, beyond the point of being revived even by a glass of pink lemonade. Now it is to wonder why the Senator isn't punch-drunk from the battering against his patronage propositions. We quote in connection with McKellar's amendment to H. R. 8837:

"The scheme would, if adopted, place every important position in the Civil Service Commission in the spoils category, thereby controlling the entire civil service in the interest of spoilsmanship. It would end any possibility of a career service in the Government employ, since the Civil Service Commission would be distinctly secondary to influence in the Senate."

"It would deprive many public servants of opportunity for promotion except with loss of their civil service status. . . . The proposal has been made a number of times in recent years, and a few such schemes have succeeded, insofar as certain agencies—notably the Social Security Board—are concerned."

—Charles I. Stengle, president, A. F. G. E.

"If such provisions should be applied to the entire Government service, 23,000 units of patronage stand to be permanently added to the patronage system. . . . Its almost incredible provisions are that future appointments to independent agencies carrying salaries of more than \$4,000 be patronage appointments—made by the President and confirmed by the Senate. . . . It is calculated to destroy the civil service system as conceived in the civil service act passed 35 years ago" and is in direct opposition to the expressed will of the people and to both political party platforms."

—National League of Women Voters.

The attacks are hard-throwing, like the baseballs at the boy's head—and in this case either could win: The patronage foes can get a pure merit system and McKellar can get a plum. At least he must have that satisfaction—a feeling that he can win something, which, in all conscience, is more comfort than the boy with his head through the canvas used to have. And if his amendment is "incredible," as the League says, his unabashed capacity for

taking it on the head is even more remarkable.

"Dra! the machine," they said the other day at the Unemployment Compensation Board offices in Baltimore. Some referred to the machine in language more measured, more emphatic. And with reason, for the machine was making everybody an Irishman! The machine is a complicated piece of mechanism, used to write checks for the unemployed. Somebody pushed a wrong key, with the result of O'Smith, O'Sullivan, O'Leahy, O'Brown, O'Connell, and O'Dones. The whole check-writing process had to be stopped while arrangements were made to keep Irishmen Irishmen and the others what they are. . . .

Interior Department employees will celebrate the anniversary of George Washington's Birthday with a gala social event—to be known as the Cherry Tree Ball—on Saturday evening, February 19. It is announced by Stanley W. Crothwell (Office of Indian Affairs), president, I. D. R. A. The ball will be held in the actively open and cafeteria of the Interior Building. The association's social committee, headed by Ian Forbes, is planning to make this first dance of the year a noteworthy one for all Federal employees in Washington. In addition to the entertainment and diversions which have distinguished I. D. R. A. affairs, the committee is planning many traditional patriotic features in celebration of the first President's anniversary. . . .

Dr. Homer L. Shantz, of the Forestry Service, was talking to us the other day about how dry the mind of the scientific worker becomes when the scientific worker is thoroughly sold on his work. And it may be true, though not in the splendid instance of Dr. Shantz himself. In any event, we expected the scientific mind to lighten up, when it comes to the groundhog. We were expecting that when we asked the Biological Survey for some data on the groundhog.

We got the data, promptly, through efficient channels. And the data told all that can be known of the hog. Told it in precise, factual, even scholarly manner. But somehow, scholarly and preciseness don't seem fair clothes for the groundhog. The hog was made to be laughed at. First off, the scientific mind of the survey laughs off the idea that the hog is a weather prophet—which will undoubtedly disillusion millions and injure the imagination of countless others profoundly. "Who ever picked February 2 for groundhog day must have gotten his dates

mixed; on that day every sensible groundhog is sleeping soundly in his underground burrow," the expert said by way of dashing another Santa Claus.

"The popular notion of the groundhog as an indicator of whether conditions is a superstition that today has only a whimsical foundation. Its origin is unknown, though there are various explanations. It may have been imported from Europe, where there is a similar long-standing superstition about the significance of the hedgehog's appearance on Candlemas Day (February 2); early settlers may have transferred this belief to the groundhog—a distinctly different animal."

So Virginia, there isn't any Santa Claus; there may not even be a groundhog; it's all confused between Candlemas Day and the condition of the weather—for which, in the final analysis, the Weather Man may himself be to blame. Let's blame him; he'll get the blame in the end, anyway.

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Without Laxatives! You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts!
The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you get heavy, gassy, bloated or feel full of what you are eating, hurried or slow emptying of the stomach causes indigestion, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel weak, drowsy and tired all day.
Doctors say never take a laxative for the stomach. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes these little black tablets called Ball-on for indigestion to make the stomach digest normally. Follow directions in a minute and you see back on your feet. Ball-on is so quick it is eating and one 500 capsule proves it. Ask for Ball-on for indigestion.

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\$119.50 Grunow		\$80.00
\$139.50 Zenith		\$70.00
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\$119.50 RCA-Victor		\$84.95
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Chessie pricked up her ears



... when a passenger remarked, "I used to think that the phrase, 'Sleep Like a Kitten' was just some ad writer's invention—but I find it's really true. I don't know how they did it, but after I settled down in my berth, I didn't wake up once!"

Well, frankly, many things are responsible for the day-long, night-long comfort of Chesapeake and Ohio travel. To begin with, our train crews enjoy making you feel welcome and at ease. Our sleeping cars are genuinely air-conditioned, spot-

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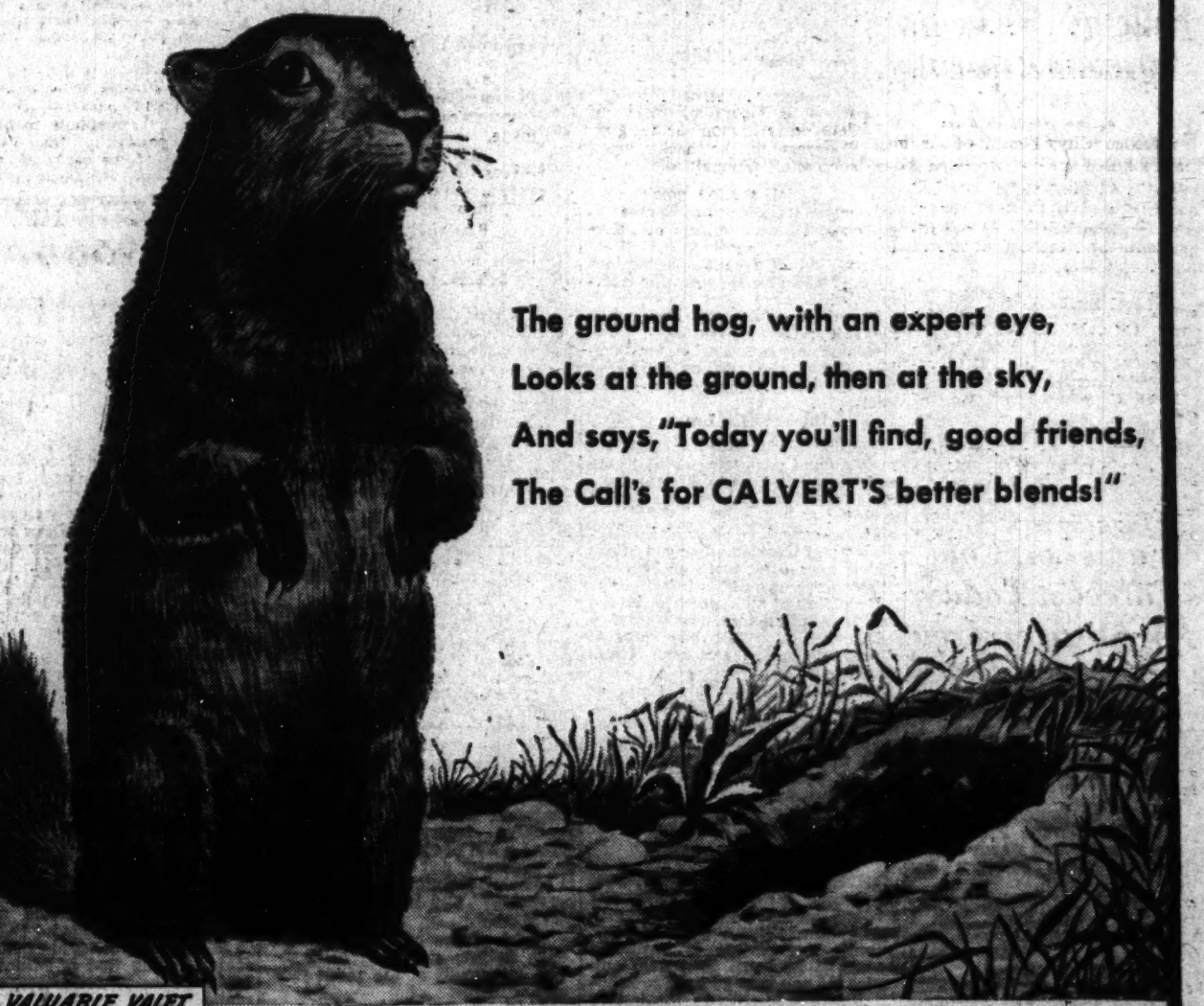
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The ground hog, with an expert eye,
Looks at the ground, then at the sky,
And says, "Today you'll find, good friends,
The Call's for CALVERT'S better blends!"

A VALUABLE VALET

I HAVE LEARNED, GEORGE, THAT SKILLFUL BLENDING IS VERY IMPORTANT IN MAKING A WHISKEY FINE-FLAVORED. THE MASTER SAYS THAT CALVERT IS QUITE THE FINEST TASTING, REGARDLESS OF PRICE.

VERY GOOD, FRANCIS! THESE DRINKS ARE EXCELLENT!

THANK YOU, SIR! I OVERHEARD YOU SAY, SIR, THAT CALVERT IS THE PERFECT BLEND FOR A PERFECT DRINK.

TODAY'S WHISKEY FACT:
Calvert's blenders are masters of the blending art. Calvert spares no expense to give you the extra smoothness and fine flavor that you get in Calvert's "Reserve" and Calvert's "Special" blended whiskies.
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CLEAR HEADS
[CLEAR HEADED BUYERS]
CALL FOR Calvert WHISKIES



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Bombing Urged To Save Salmon From Japanese

Sirovich Suggests Force to Drive Nippon Vessels From Alaska.

By the Associated Press.

Suggestion by a Member of Congress that airplanes and bombers be used to rid Alaskan waters of Japanese fishing boats went into the records of a House committee yesterday.

The committee was holding hearings on a bill by Anthony J. Dimond, Alaskan Delegate, designed to protect the Territory's salmon fisheries against what he called Japanese "encroachments."

"If we keep on the way we are going," Dimond testified, "we are drifting straight into armed conflict in the Behring Sea."

Sirovich Hits "Passyfooting."

Shortly afterward, Representative Sirovich (Democrat), New York, a committee member, interjected:

"It's time this passyfooting with the Japanese was done with. I'm in favor of sending our torpedoes, our airplanes and our bombers up there and getting rid of all of them."

A weather-beaten Alaska fisherman, in forceful words, told of an airplane trip on which he saw Japanese fishing vessels with salmon aboard 28 miles off the Alaskan coast.

Dimond asked the witness, C. Chester Carlson, of Cordova, whether he thought there might be armed conflict between American fishermen and Japanese operators.

"We aren't going to stay behind these nets and catch nothing," Carlson replied cautiously. "We'll have to sail out there and cut up their nets. That probably would provoke the Japanese and they might fire a shot or two at us."

Seen End of Industry.

The commissioner of the Federal Fisheries Bureau, Frank T. Bell, discussed economic importance of the Alaskan salmon fisheries, and Japanese operations with floating canneries, concluding:

"It will be apparent that the salmon fisheries of Alaska are vulnerable to attack by foreign vessels, and unless definite action is taken to prevent encroachment, this long-established American industry, which gives employment to thousands of our people, ultimately will be destroyed."

Norman R. Walker, member of the Alaskan Senate, described Japanese fishing as an "economic blockade" and said its continuation should be considered "a hostile act against the Government of the United States."

4 Killed, 10 Hurt, Toll in Mexican Agrarian Uprising

By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, Feb. 1.—Four men were killed and ten wounded today in an agrarian conflict at Encarnacion de Diaz, state of Jalisco, while authorities were investigating disorders in which four others were killed near Matamoros.

The cutting of telegraph wires and an attempt to burn a bridge on the Monterrey-Tampico Railway were investigated by Gov. Marte R. Gomez of the state of Tamaulipas to determine whether they were connected with the slayings in his state.

Gov. Gomez blamed the outlawed "Goldshirts," an anti-Cardenas faction with Fascist tendencies named after Pancho Villa's notorious band of raiders—the "Dorados" or Golden Ones—for trying to make American people think there is unrest in Mexico.

Gen. Nicolas Rodriguez, exiled by President Lazaro Cardenas in 1936 because of his anti-government agitation, heads the Goldshirts. He has been active among Mexican elements along the border, principally at Laredo and other Texas points, since he was chased from Mexico.

Authorities in Mexico City were inclined to regard the disorders as of minor importance and purely local. They attributed the disturbances to "old differences" between agrarians and landowners.

One Dead in Labor Clash.

Monterrey, Mexico, Feb. 1 (AP).—One man was killed and four were wounded today as members of opposing syndicates seeking control of workers in a local glass factory clashed.

Iron Guard Leader Defies Rumanian Dissolution Order

Bucharest, Rumania, Feb. 1 (AP).—Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, leader of the anti-Semitic, Green-Shirt Fascist Iron Guards, tonight defied the government's decree abolishing all semimilitary organizations throughout Rumania.

Codreanu attacked the government for interfering with the electoral campaign, accused government authorities of arresting and beating several of his Iron Guard members and summoned the organization's "Senate" to decide "how the Iron Guards will have to protect their own interests."

Julius Maniu, head of the powerful National Peasant Party, has refused to dissolve his White Shirt peasant organization until the government's National Christian party abolishes its Blue Shirt "army."

AWAY for a DAY!

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Saturday, February 5

\$5.50 Pittsburgh
\$5.00 Akron

Sunday, February 6

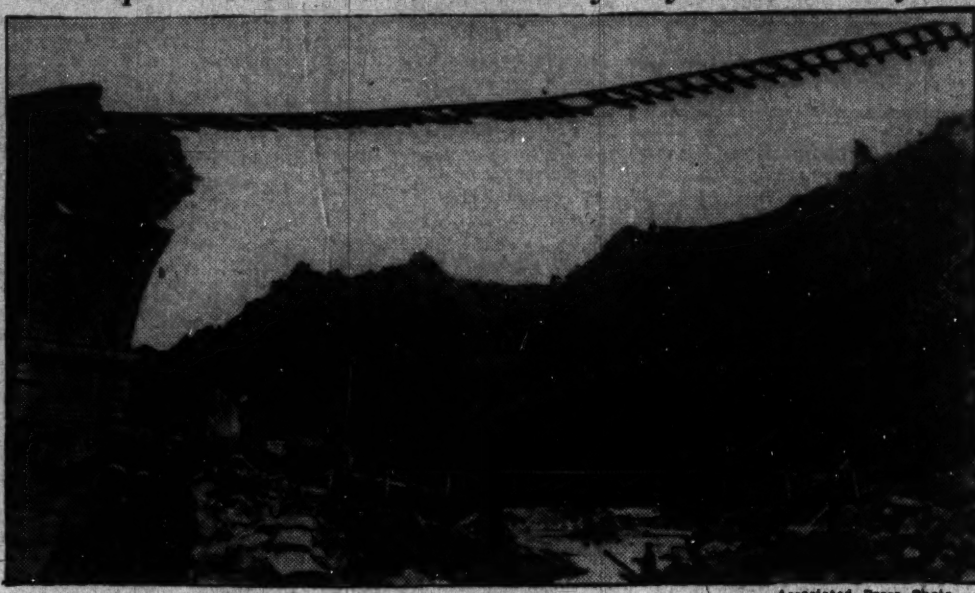
\$3.00 Philadelphia
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\$1.25 Daily Saturday & Sunday
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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

A Specter of War Left Behind by Loyalist Artillery



War passed this way, leaving behind this strange skeleton of a railway bridge on the road from Leon, Spain, into the Asturias. Government artillery blasted away the stone bridge but the rails still complete the span. Insurgent forces are now in command of the area and the scene of the war has moved on.

Foreign Policy Clear to Most, Says Roosevelt, Replying to Criticism by Borah and Johnson

Defense

Continued From Page 1.

1000-ton battleships—far above the 35,000-ton type allowed by the 1936 London naval treaty.

McReynolds, who introduced his bill quietly a week ago, said last night:

"In the event of war, the United States has a 30-day supply of tin. It produces substantially no primary tin and consumes annually an amount equal to the consumption of all other nations."

"Almost half—43 per cent—of the world's developed production capacity is regulated under British political control."

"A tin smelting industry must be established in this country, and all the available possible sources of undeveloped tin ore must be thoroughly canvassed, particularly Alaska."

His bill sets up a five-man board, consisting of the chairman, respectively, of the House and Senate Foreign Affairs committees, one official each from the State, War and Navy departments, to be appointed by the Secretary of each department.

The board would canvass the Nation's resources of tin; induce foreign producers to establish smelters in this country; and authorize the president to designate as a "strategic material" any ore or compound essential for military and industrial needs insufficiently produced in this country.

Observers regarded McReynolds' action as highly significant of the detailed attention being given in Congress to the backgrounds for successful national defense.

Warnings Issued.

The Senate debate yesterday included vigorous warnings from the two "Old Irreconcilables"—Senator Borah and Johnson—that this country risked war through its foreign policy.

The grave, but briskly conducted debate began when Senator Pittman arose to answer the question raised by Johnson the day before: "What is the foreign policy of this Government?"

Pittman asserted the President had announced and maintained "the fundamental foreign policy of our Government—noninterference and nonintervention in the affairs of other governments." He said:

"I know of no instance in which that policy so far has been violated. . . . I wish to take issue with the statement that our Government has no foreign policy."

"Quarantine" Recalled.

Johnson then arose to ask "whether the policy he (Pittman) suggests is the policy of the speech at Chicago of the President or whether it is the policy of which this morning he speaks."

"What does it mean when the President speaks at Chicago and says that nations that are inhuman or brutal should be 'quarantined'?"

he said. "There was only one thing that could be meant."

"Then, pursuing that firm policy, that determination by which we would make it clear to every nation that was not doing right that we would 'quarantine' it if it did wrong, we sent the peripatetic ambassador of ours over to Belgium, there to meet with various other gentlemen, and there to do—ah! to do or die!"

"When they got through, with no answer or word of any kind or any sort or any character, then we were in the pusillanimous position of having threatened a country and not carrying the threat through. . . . I ask today, as I asked yesterday, what is the policy of the United States?"

Pittman again took the floor to declare the people of the United States resented and "condemned" the "quarantine" suggestion in the President's Chicago speech, Pittman continued, as the chamber grew quiet.

"Remember, it was the responsible head of our Nation who talked of quarantining another nation. Whether he was right or wrong does not enter into the question, but when he was willing to quarantine another nation, he should have been willing to go through with that quarantine, for no man should utter a threat unless he is willing to carry it out."

"One of the things the head of any nation should learn early in his career is never to threaten another nation, but if he threatens, he should go through; and if he cannot go through, then of course he should explain to his people why the mistake was made and the circumstances under which it was made."

"If he does not go through, he leaves us in a position which permits any man to inquire, what is the foreign policy of the United States?"

Pittman concluded by emphasizing that the United States had entered into no alliances, aggressive or defensive, with any other country.

Senator Borah then declared that "the nations of the world practically without exception today believe the United States and Great Britain are in tacit alliance and are building navies in accordance with their foreign policies. . . . The result is that the world has practically gone mad over the proposition that these powerful nations are building for a specific purpose."

"All these things," continued Borah, referring to numerous interchanges of friendship between Great Britain and the United States, "cannot be whistled down the wind."

Pittman then arose to declare Great Britain's naval building program was begun two years ago and that this country's "enlarged Navy policy has arisen only in the last few months." He emphasized that the United States would have no need of a naval building program if it were in close compact with Great Britain, and said:

"The very fact of our policy, that

we will enter into no military alliances either for offense or defense makes the necessity for our own defense the greater."

Pittman then denounced unparaphrasing the "violent, immoral, inhuman disregard of sacred promises under treaties. I think that any man in this country who knows things who does not want his family destroyed and the families of his neighbors destroyed, cannot rely on the morality, humanity and peace of the other people."

"I think the cheapest thing this country can do for the sake of civilization, for the sake of humanity and for the sake of morality in the world, is to spend a few billions of dollars to warn the world that we alone, without alliance, and without interference by any other country, will not be subjected to destruction."

Report on Japan Recalled.

Admiral Leahy, before the House Naval Committee, testifying on the proposed \$300,000,000 naval program designed to carry out President Roosevelt's recommendations for a flat naval increase of 20 per cent, said an Italian newspaper had published the information that Japan had 43,000-ton capital ships under construction. No official data has been obtained yet, he said.

Under the President's program in the Vinson bill, 105,000 tons additional are allotted for the building of battleships. This has been taken to mean the construction of three 35,000-ton battleships, and Leahy indicated further tonnage authorization would be needed if the reports were verified.

He expressed the belief that ships of 40,000 tons or more could be constructed to pass through the Panama Canal, in response to questions on the possibility that the 118-foot width of the canal locks might be insufficient to permit passage.

Japan Smashes Long-Held Line Near Nanking

Month-Old Resistance of Chinese Ended as Foe Moves on Junction.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Wednesday), Feb. 2.—Japanese forces northwest of Nanking moved forward today toward Suchow, strategic rail junction, after being held at a standstill for nearly a month by stubborn Chinese resistance.

A Japanese army spokesman said the Japanese had occupied Linkow, a station on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway and were about 100 miles from Suchow and within striking distance of Pengu.

This report was borne out partially by a Chinese announcement that the defenders had given ground on this front after several days of fighting at close range.

The Japanese army attempting to close in on Suchow from the north apparently was being held back. Chinese said they had tightened their grip on Tsinling, 100 miles northwest of Suchow.

Fighting was continued along the Yangtze River above Nanking. Chinese reported three Japanese warships, laden with troops, penetrated 33 miles above Wuhu, spearhead of the Japanese advance in the Yangtze Valley, and tried to land the troops while they shelled Chinese defenses. The landing party was "forced to return to the ships," however, by heavy Chinese counter-fire, the reports stated.

Chinese reported guerrilla warfare was continuing to harass the Japanese in the conquered areas of North China. They reported a Chinese band southeast of Peking, in Hopei Province, had isolated a Japanese detachment and killed 100.

E. H. Clayton, of Lincoln, N. J., Southern Baptist missionary, arrived in Shanghai from Hangchow, 75 miles west of Ningbo, and said conditions there were quiet except for occasional Chinese air raids, but that when new Japanese troops arrived officers had difficulty in maintaining discipline.

Japanese officials prepared to press their investigation of conditions at Nanking, which had brought protests from the United States Government.

Nazis Forbid Jews To Change Names

Berlin, Feb. 1 (AP).—A new anti-Jewish law published today by the ministry of the interior empowers German courts to revoke previous rulings permitting Jews to change their names.

The law also authorized the ministry of the interior to specify typically German names—such as Siegfried, Kurt or Baldur, for example—which, henceforth, may not be given Jewish children.

Another decree officially notified banks that any company which has one Jewish director or is 25 per cent Jewish-owned must be classified as a Jewish firm.

'Enemy Fleet' Raids Singapore Today to Test Mighty Fortress

World's Sea Powers Eye British War Games at 'Gibraltar of Far East,' U. S. Cruisers to Visit Port on Feb. 14.

By the United Press.

Singapore, Feb. 1.—The eyes of the world's maritime powers today were trained on the mighty steel and concrete fortifications of Great Britain's "Gibraltar of the Far East," 12 miles from here, which tomorrow will have a chance to prove how vulnerable it is to attack.

In the greatest mock war maneuvers in Singapore's history, the \$100,000,000 naval base, ringed by steel and guarded by the mightiest guns in the world—18-inch rifles that can drop 3,500-pound shells 20 miles off the coast—will be subjected to its severest test.

Probably the most startling development of the war games—aside from the results of the maneuvers themselves—is the expected arrival for the first time of three United States battle cruisers on February 14, at the close of the two-week war games.

The attacking (blue) fleet will be under command of Vice Admiral Sir Alexander Ramsay, commander in chief of the East Indies squadron. The problem presupposes that the blue fleet has attacked earlier in the year and has been repulsed.

The climax of the problem is expected to be reached in a great sea battle between the attacking fleet and defending aircraft 500 miles from Singapore. Aircraft from the British aircraft carrier Eagle are expected to break through and bomb Singapore, giving the city its first opportunity to demonstrate an anti-gas air raid drill, with a "blackout" of certain parts of the city.

Later developments of the problem will involve the advance of the attacking fleet to within range of Singapore's mighty coast defense guns, with powerful searchlights angling across the sky to spot raiding airplanes.

If the fleet is prevented from approaching the islands, it is expected some of the warships will attempt to land troops along the coast and test the defense units which dot the coast, using machine guns and rifles.

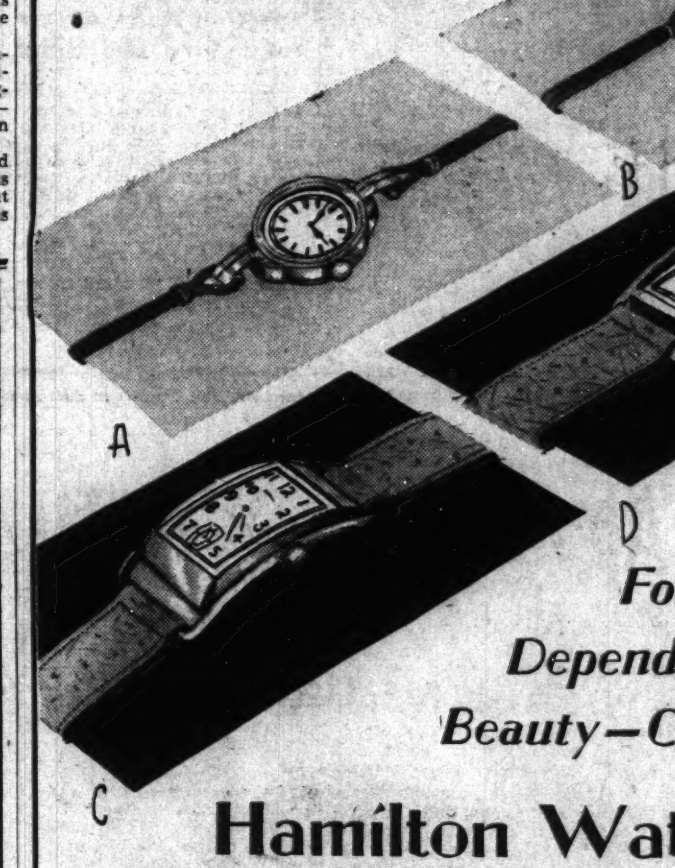
Eight Portland Leaders Held in Labor Violence

Portland, Ore., Feb. 1 (AP).—A police squad ordered to smash protracted labor violence announced four confessions to bomb plots and slugging tonight among 30 men seized, including some well-known labor leaders.

Eight men, held for the grand jury, included Ed Garner, secretary-treasurer of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union, who was charged with five felonies.

The problem of the maneuvers

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| A. Cynthia—17-jewel movement, 14-k white or natural yellow gold case. Applied marker dial | \$55 | C. Sutton—17-jewel movement, 14-k gold-filled case. Applied gold numerals. Smartly curved to fit the wrist | \$52.50 |
| B. Lady Hamilton—ten diamonds, 17-jewel movement. White or natural yellow gold case | \$100 | D. Dorsey—19-jewel movement, 14-k yellow gold case. Applied gold numeral dial | \$77.50 |

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

Centuries of Lens Perfection for Eye Protection and Better Vision

In 1655, Christian Huygens, later to become one of the most famous scientists in the field of light, developed a new method of grinding lenses so acutely that heretofore hazy objects could be seen with great clarity. Since his time, oculists and scientists have gradually perfected lenses that strengthen your sight, improve your vision and protect your eyes from eyestrain. See your eye physician today, and bring your prescription here to be filled accurately. Or if you prefer, our own optometrists will gladly and expertly prescribe for you.

OPTICAL SECTION, FIRST FLOOR

Sanctions Power Saved for League

Geneva, Feb. 1 (AP).—Great Britain and France today crushed a movement of smaller nations to revise the League of Nations Covenant after a three-day fight to keep economic sanctions as a League weapon.

Lesser powers opposed sanctions, claiming use of the economic weapon endangered small nations in greater degree than would be offset by League security.

However, a spokesman for the "neutral bloc," Oskar Unger, of Sweden, finally assured a League committee that individual nations would not denounce sanctions obligations. Members of the "neutral bloc" are Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Belgium, the Netherlands and Switzerland.

Tickling Proves Costly.

Berlin, Md., Feb. 1 (AP).—Willis Murray, of Selbyville, Del., probably won't tickle the nose of his bird dog any more—and if he does, he said he wouldn't use a folded \$1 bill as the tickler. He did it once, and the dog gulped the bill.

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Select your own type of fabric from a large group of beautiful, fine quality worsteds. Select your own type of pattern from a wide selection of the latest, authentic patterns. Select the style that will set you off to best advantage; have a suit that slenderizes or broadens, heightens or shortens you as the need may be. For only custom-tailored suits will give you all this, plus individuality, plus perfect fit of fine tailoring, plus long and satisfactory wear. And it is not too soon to plan for your custom-tailored suit for Spring.

Fine Domestic Worsteds begin at \$62.50
Fine Imported Worsteds begin at \$75

DOES FEAR KEEP YOU FROM YOUR DENTIST

it needn't

Your dentist is no "bogey man" whose sheer delight is causing you pain. He will try to help you and give your teeth the careful attention they deserve without submitting you to any chamber of horrors. Plan on visiting Dr. Freiot now.

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BE WISE
CALL WHEN LONG DISTANCE RATES ARE LOWEST
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Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

A Youngster and Two Veteran Artistes Score Hits In a Screen Musical That Packs a Tuneful Punch

Judy Garland Holds Her Own With Billie Burke and Fanny Brice in M-G-M's "Everybody Sing;" Postman Rings Several Times; More About Fredric March and Janet Gaynor; "Once Is Enough" Has What It Takes; Headliners; Theater Notes.

YOU WILL be surprised—and for more than one reason—when you see "Everybody Sing" on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater next week.

This new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical production blazes new trails in its treatment of a typical "backstage story," although it does offer a few variations of the familiar theme that "the show must go on." What it primarily does is fulfill the suspected, but unproved, capabilities of a youngster endowed with remarkable talents as a comedienne as well as singer, lay stress upon the beauty of Allan Jones' voice, establish Fanny Brice as a comedienne who is as effective before the camera as she is behind the footlights and rehabilitate Billie Burke as one of the theater's most efficient character comedienne. Miss Burke almost "runs away with the show."

But it is this pert young Judy Garland who will prove the most astonishing revelation "Everybody Sing" has to offer. Here is a kid still in her early teens—so young, in fact, that she is barred from personal appearances on local stages by the asinine District law that says no feminine juvenile can work in a theater for pay after 7 p. m.—who not only has an infallible sense of rhythm and a better than average voice, but also, as this film makes clear, a comedy sense that stamps her as one of the cinema's most versatile young artists.

For the first time in her brief career, Miss Garland has a part to play as well as some tricky songs to sing in this subject. Perhaps nothing better can be said of her than that she completely matches the work of such veteran actresses as Billie Burke and Fanny Brice in the maintenance of a role that has a great deal to do with the integrity of this high-gear and highly melodious item.

Miss Brice, of course, is a known quantity wherever dialectic humor is concerned. She never sets foot upon a Washington stage that she does not receive an ovation. She has seldom been more droll, or more important in working out the complexities of a flippant story, than in her present role of Olga, the Russian maid in the home of an indigent and completely balm playwright. And her songs! In her "Quinty, Dainty Me" number and "Snooks, Why? Because," with Judy Garland, she is grotesque in the full flower of inspired lunacy. Miss Brice, when she is going well, is like that.

Since the days when I saw her first as leading lady with the late John Drew in the Charles Frohman production of "My Wife," through her later appearance with Alfred Lunt and Glenn Hunter in "Intimate Strangers," on to the long list of her individual starring vehicles, Billie Burke always has been the personification of ingenious charm and infinite grace. Of late she has been branching out, so to speak, into the field of comedy in her screen impersonations. She reaches the peak of her cinematic achievement, I should say, in the role of Diana Bellaire in "Everybody Sing."

There are many other qualities of excellence worth noting in this strip of celluloid, but what you will want to watch for should center in Judy Garland, Fanny Brice and Billie Burke.

At least, that is the impression that seems to stick in mind only an hour or two after having previewed the film. It is pretty elegant "fan fodder."

From Beckman Tower, on Forty-ninth street, in New York City, one block from East River, in the Beckman Hill district, comes this self-explanatory postage card which should be of as much interest to her many friends in Washington as it is to me: "Dear Nelson: Quite a place they have here! Everyone is grand to me. Makes me feel quite as if I were at home. Doing some radio work on Jergen's program with Walter Winchell and some modeling for Mademoiselle Magazine. Looks as if I'd be here for a long time, so keep things going at home. Bestest. (Signed) AUDREY SIEBER."

Audrey may be doing well in New York, but she is still missed by patrons of the Earle Theater, where she established a long-run record as mistress of ceremonies, despite the superiority of the stage shows presented there past two weeks on the Thirteenth street stage by Harry Anger, the new production manager. Mr. Anger has imparted a new note to vaudeville in the National Capital.

And there comes a letter from Miss Grace M. Belina, asking particulars as to the ailment from which Frederic March was suffering during his recent visit to participate in the President's birthday celebration and why Janet Gaynor was unable to fulfill all of her engagements on last Saturday night's intensive schedule.

Mr. March—and I think I am betraying no confidence—has been under a doctor's care for many days with a serious infection of the left leg that occasions great pain and, at times, an almost complete physical incapacity. Added to that is a touch of arthritis that is largely occasioned, and decidedly aggravated, by the leg condition. It was an heroic task he performed in keeping all of his Saturday night appointments—at his own insistence and not that of his official escort, who happened to be your present reporter. Mrs. March was a solicitous and equally enthusiastic party to his carrying on.

Miss Gaynor succumbed to a complete and very genuine exhaustion while making her rounds. After the Raleigh Hotel appearance she was unable to make any further appearances, much to her own disappointment and discomfort. Like the grim little trapper she is, she wanted to continue, but found it beyond her powers of physical endurance. That is not surprising.

It was a rough night on any man's nervous system—let alone a fragile girl's.

And since the postman, who never seems to tire of ringing, seems to be writing this column, you might as well know that Harry E. Lohmeyer, local district theater manager for the Warner Brothers, is having a tough time with his convalescence at Miami Beach, Fla. Harry sends along a postcard of the mutual betting stalls at the Hialeah Park track on which this is written: "Dear Nelson: This place looks like this picture, but the people are dressed differently. We have been wearing overcoats all this week and expect snow tonight."

And I have been kicking about the Washington climate!

Society Note.

Jim Tully, one of the most colorful figures in contemporary writing and on the fringes of the theater, was cocktailed by Arthur Godfrey at the Raleigh yesterday afternoon at 5. "A pleasant time was had by all. 'Wish I could be there.'"

Dana Enlarges Herd With Monkey

Steffi Dana's household has been enlarged by the addition of a monkey, "Cuki," and a toy Chihuahua, "Taran," she related on the set of "Little Gypsy."

AMUSEMENTS

LOUIS PASTEUR

THIS FRIDAY, 4:30—National

MIRIAM WINSLOW

and her DANCERS

In a very attractive program.

Seats, 35c to \$2.50 at Box Office

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE

Coming Friday

"YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE"

An M-G-M Drama With

LEWIS STONE • MICKY ROONEY • CECILIA PARKER

—On Stage—

TED WEEMS & ORCH.

LAST 2 DAYS • "TRUE CONFESSION" • STAGE • "SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK"

AMUSEMENTS

FRIDAY

TERROR RUMBLES THROUGH THE "BIG HOUSE"

"PENITENTIARY"

WALTER CONNOLLY
JOHN HOWARD
JEAN PARKER
ROBERT BARRAT

Metropolitan

LAST 2 DAYS • "WELLS FARGO"

In "Everybody Sing," They Do!



ALLAN JONES, JUDY GARLAND, FANNY BRICE costar in a cast that also includes Billie Burke, Reginald Owen, Reginald Gardiner and others of note, coming to the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater on Friday of this week. This Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical contains several of the tunes you already are whistling.

In Hollywood With JIMMY FIDLER

Hollywood, Feb. 1.—38—Out of the Past. Today, in a down town tea room where she was evidently giving a party for a small group of friends, I saw one of my favorite stars of yesterday, May McAvoy. Never a great actress, May McAvoy nevertheless always seemed to me one of the screen's most perfect stars. She had sweetness, charm and beauty, I remember that the announcement of her retirement left me in the doldrums for days.

She retired at the peak of her success—one of only two or three stars in screen history to do so—in order to marry a successful Los Angeles businessman named Maurice Cleary. And, having made up her mind to retire, she made a thorough job of it. Without a single regret for the fame that she was relinquishing, she settled down to the task of being a successful wife. I have talked with her occasionally since then, and I honestly think that I have never known a happier woman. She has made her husband's friends her friends, is noted as a gracious hostess, and seemingly travels in an orbit light-years removed from the Hollywood merry-go-round. She is completely devoted to her small son.

It is a pleasure to see an ex-star like May McAvoy. Too many of her contemporaries, in constant rebellion against the loss of stardom, go about with strained, worried faces. May, tranquil, satisfied with her lot, is lovelier than she was ten years ago, when she played Tessa in "Ben Hur."

Hollywood has witnessed many high-pressure "sales" campaigns, but never one more intense than the current battle to make the world Annabelle-donscious. She has been in Hollywood only two months, yet in that time the studio's photographers have made 1,800 portraits of her. At the studio's behest she has been interviewed by every fan magazine and every syndicate feature service. She has posed for special "art" layouts in almost every national publication. A fortune has been spent on the costumes for her first picture—\$4,000 for one mink coat, \$600 for one evening gown. New players are usually launched in "Class B" pictures; Annabella will make her debut in a film which starts with a \$1,000,000 budget, playing opposite William

Powell, one of the highest salaried stars in the industry. Anyone watching the campaign must realize that the old hit-and-miss of star-building has given way to "Big Business."

The Post's New Yorker

LEONARD LYONS

New York, Feb. 1.—And please wake me at 2, dear. I've got to be up for jury-duty. And it's very strange, but when I tell people I'm on the jury because I'm civic-minded, they all say it's not because I'm civic-minded. It's because my husband has no influence.

12 P. M. "At the President's Birthday luncheon at the White House," Eleanor Powell reports at the Cotton Club. "I sat next to Mrs. Roosevelt's brother, Hall, and kept calling him 'Mr. Roosevelt.' He told me 'In this place I'm not called Mr. Roosevelt. Call me what everybody calls me—Uncle.' Then F. D. Jr., sat down next to me, and I wondered what we'd talk about. So he began saying about Benny Goodman. 'Here's what happened,' said Eddie. 'Joe Gould, Jim Braddock's manager, explains. 'Jim's wife told him they have some money, he's still popular, and she'd rather forego the \$25,000 he could get for fighting Farr again. She said quit—so Jim did.'"

1 A. M. Tammy Manville phones La Cogna, trying to locate his newest actress, Patricia Bird, the former cigarette girl. "She ran out on him Saturday night," a friend confides. "She ran out dressed in a nightgown and a mink coat. He can't find her because she's at her home in Edgewater, N. J." At 211 Mac Connolly, who's been in seclusion these past few months, spies liberate Dais Fines and a variety of other Tammymania officials. "Look," Connolly points to the Tammymania in surprise, "they have got shirts." This Hobbes Club Jim Tully and I are forming just ran into a hitch. Jack Dempsey laments at Dempsey's. "A new member, 31 years old, wants to join—with an official record hobnobbing. The hitch is that the new member is a woman." Conrad Veidt is in Vienna now. A film official reports at the Garbo, "consulting Sigmund Freud. He wants permission to film the life of Freud. Freud said he'd be crazy—if he gave permission."

2 A. M. One hundred balloons, each containing prizes, are dropped from the ceiling at the Stork Club. New York's debutantes, in their rush to grab \$2 prizes, knock Beatrice Lillie's diamond clasp from her hat, Socialites Eileen Herick and Jean Brady scramble—and sustain bruises—two women faint, and six \$200 gifts are torn. "Well, Sweden never saw like this," says Eddie. "But I'm from Norway, the skater protests. 'Well then,' her escort returns, 'then Norway never was like Sweden.' 'Get this,' a Hollywoodite reports at the Russian Kretschma. "Bob Sherwood won the Pulitzer Prize for 'Idiot's Delight.' But when the picture's released, Clarence Brown's name will appear as co-author, as far as the screen play is concerned."

3 A. M. "Orson Munn hasn't been around the night clubs," an agent states at Bill Berlottini's, "because he's at Doctors Hospital, suffering pneumonia." "The papers said nothing about it," a producer assures at the Coconut Grove, "but there was a fire backstage of the Music Box last week, in Claire Luce's dressing room." "Did you hear?" Eleanor Holm is told at the Casa Manana. "The N. Y. World's Fair is contemplating producing a big water spectacle and they want you to serve on the advisory committee." "I wouldn't know what to advise them," Eleanor confesses. "I'd advise them only one thing—to get Billy Rose."

4 A. M. "I saw Roger Baldwin in Oakland, N. J.," Sidney Kingsley reports at Leon & Eddie's. "He called him the leader of the Communist movement in America. And Roger was doing something the Russians like to do this time of the year." "You mean—preparing to fight Japan?" Kingsley is asked. "No," he replies. "He's stinking." "Leo Spitt told me why he tendered his resignation as head of EKO," a publicist states at the Gay 90's. "He said he wants to go back to his law practice in Chicago." "No wonder Roosevelt wants a new Navy," "Paul Lukas declares at the Yacht Club. "You just can't go on showing the same old bathlinens in those Dick Powell musicals."

5 A. M. "Lehman Bros., the bankers," a municipal official confides at Longchamps, "are ready to put up some of the money required for that Low-cost Housing plan." "I flew in from California and went right to sleep," Attorney Jack Willberg, husband of Ursula Parrott, reports. "The phone rang. It was Mrs. Peter Arno, who wanted me to rush over to Polychina. I told her 'Don't be silly. I'm in California.' She said 'Don't you be silly. You're in N. Y. I was so groggy, I had forgotten where I was.'"

6 A. M. "You woke me much too early, dear. Yes, you woke me by talking to the baby. I heard you saying 'Come on, George, smile for Daddy. Mister, it's tough for a gal to handle a Lennie and a George. Who do you think I am—John Steinbeck?'"

Powell, one of the highest salaried stars in the industry. Anyone watching the campaign must realize that the old hit-and-miss of star-building has given way to "Big Business."

Film Table

Earle—"The Confession," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows, 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Paradise for Three," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

BKO-Keith's—"I Met My Love Again," at 11:35 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Mannequin," at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wells Fargo," at 10:45 a. m., 12:30, 2, 4:10, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"The Hurricane," at 13 noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Little Theater—"The Story of Louis Pasteur," at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:31, 5:32, 7:34 and 9:36 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newswell and Shorta, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3:00, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Twins—"Rosalee," at 2, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:25 p. m.

Ambassador—"True Confession," at 6:15, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Uptown—"Rosalee," at 2:20, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

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PRICES NOW
25c to 1 P. M., 40c to 1.40c
30c to 1.50 P. M., 50c to 1.50c
Children Under 12—25c Any Time

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NOW... M-G-M's Comedy Rival!

"PARADISE FOR THREE"

with FRANK BRIDGES • MARY TOLSON
HARRY ARNOLD • FRANKIE LANE
FRANKIE LANE • FRANKIE LANE

EVERYBODY SING

with ALLAN JONES
JUDY GARLAND • FANNY BRICE
BILLIE BURKE

On the Stage—
ALL-STAR REVUE with
COLLINS & PETERSON
24 Starline Seats

DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.

LOEW'S Palace

NOW... Joan's Best Hit In Years

CRAWFORD

SPENCER TRACY
"The Buccaneer"

On the Stage—
ALL-STAR REVUE with
COLLINS & PETERSON
24 Starline Seats

DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.

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AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL

TODAY AT 5:30
PRIOR TO 5:30
GUEST MILLER

INA CLAIRE

"Once Is Enough"

HUGH WILLIAMS • VIOLET KEATS

Even. 50c to \$2.50. Mats. 50c to \$2.50. plus tax.

BEG. NEXT MON. EVE.
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MILTON BERLE

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"SUMMER OF '38" with P. T. O'BRIEN, WAYNE MORRIS and GEORGE BENT. P. M. 2:15. 4:15. 6:15. 8:15. 10:15. 12:15. 2:15. 4:15. 6:15. 8:15. 10:15. 12:15. 2:1

Housing Bill Passed Over Labor Protest

Housing

Continued from Page 1.

wages be paid to all labor employed under the program.

The wage amendment was sponsored by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr. (Republican), Massachusetts, youthful grandson of former President Wilson's bitterest Senate foe, who frankly opposed the housing program. The Senate overwhelmingly accepted his amendment when it was first offered, but the wage proviso was eliminated in conference. When he tried to renew it Monday his motion was overruled by a point of order. So a bipartisan coalition yesterday set out to defeat the conference report in order to salvage the Lodge amendment.

Lodge had the backing of President Green, of the American Federation of Labor, and numerous building trade unions, but his amendment was vigorously opposed by the Federal Housing Administration and the Senate's Administration leadership. Majority Leader Barkley said it would stifle the program by stopping the flow of bank loans on new homes. Barkley's Administration spokesmen contended, would not lend when their Federal insurance risked nullification by failure of a building contractor to hire prevailing wage labor.

Leading a strong cross-section of Democrats, Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Montana), yesterday lined up with Lodge. Wheeler denied prevailing wage standards would hinder the program. He said he could understand why President Green, of the A. F. L., should be "more fearful than ever of wage cuts."

"A drive is going to be made to cut money on these projects," said Wheeler. "Some lenders are going to say: 'I'm not going to lend you money unless your wages come down.'"

But on the final roll call, 41 Democrats and 1 Independent (Norris) voted for the report, minus the prevailing wage amendment. Thirteen Republicans joined with 23 Democrats, 1 Progressive (La Follette) and 1 Farmer-Laborite (Lundeen), to vote against the report. A change from "aye" to "no" on a single vote would have blocked passage.

Way to passage was paved when 19 Senators voted for the report for the Lodge wage amendment yesterday voted against adoption of the report. They were Senators Byrd, Russell and Lundeen.

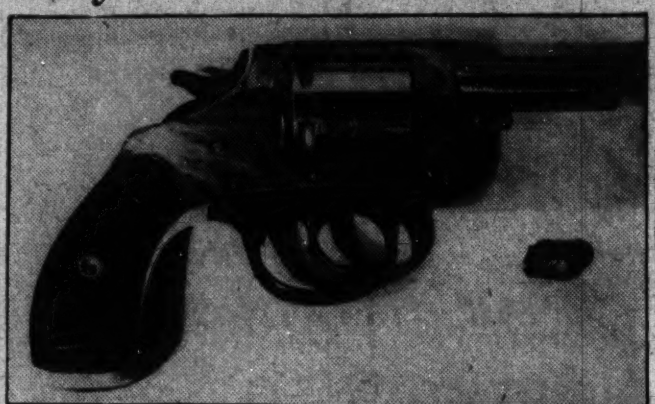
A brisk debate in which William Green was criticized and defended was precipitated when Lodge read a telegram from the federation president calling for defeat of the report and appointment of new conferees to save the wage amendment.

Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington, said he was "surprised" at Green's stand. Schwellenbach said Green virtually was asking removal from the conference committee of Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), of New York, who "has proved his friendship for organized labor."

A half dozen Senators sprang to Green's defense. Wheeler said there was "nothing unusual" in a request that the Senate name new conferees, when the old conference committee has been discharged. Minority Leader McNary asked "what's wrong about that?" Senators O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, and Connally, of Texas (Democrat), followed suit. Senator Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire, asked if "there was anything sacred" about Wagner being on the committee.

Schwellenbach later declared the Lodge amendment would "do more to hurt union members than anything we could do with reference to this bill."

Well-Dressed Man Shot Hardy, Boy Who Saw It Tells Officials



Disputes Victims' Description; Bullet Surrendered to Police.

Hardy

Continued from Page 1.

appearance described by Hardy, young Davis declared.

According to the youth, he parked his car behind Hardy's on Prince street Saturday night. He was on his way to a Sunday school supper and was about to leave the car when the shot was fired. After the shooting the assailant came toward his automobile and looked into it. He appeared to be between 35 and 38, Davis said.

The man continued down the street and Davis went on to the Sunday school party.

Meanwhile, State's Attorney Albert Bryan, of Alexandria, said he would call for testimony from Hardy's comely companion on the night of the shooting, Mrs. Elisabeth Connor Buchanan, Department of Justice law clerk, and "any and all" persons having knowledge of the case, if and when a hearing is conducted.

Jackson Seized Gun.

"Right now," Bryan said, "the case is in the hands of the police. I couldn't say when a hearing will be held until an arrest is made and a charge filed."

About the time Hardy says he was shot by a panhandler, Jackson was driving along the Mount Vernon boulevard near the George Mason Hotel, scene of the shooting. A white man jumped on the running-board of his car, he told police, and ordered him to drive outside the city.

The stranger was flourishing a gun, Jackson said. In an attempt to shake his unwitting passenger, he purposely stalled the motor. The armed man stooped down and thrust his head into the car to investigate the difficulty, according to Jackson, and Jackson snatched the gun from him. The stranger then ran away.

Highlights of Housing Bill

Following are highlights of the housing bill passed by the Senate and sent to the White House yesterday:

Federal insurance at reduced interest rates of mortgages up to a "ceiling" of \$3,000,000,000.

Down payment of 10 per cent of appraised value of \$8,000 small homes, insured by the Government up to 90 per cent of the mortgage. Twenty-five years for the buyer to pay.

Mortgages on \$10,000 homes insured by the Government up to 90 per cent on first \$6,000, and up to 80 per cent on remainder. Mortgages to bear 5 per cent interest rate, plus 1/4 of 1 per cent for insurance on diminishing balance of the loan.

Mortgage insurance up to 80 per cent on low-cost multi-family projects costing up to \$200,000, with a mortgage limit per room of \$1,150.

Mortgage insurance up to 80 per cent on large-scale multi-family projects costing up to \$5,000,000, and financed by closely regulated limited dividend corporations, with a mortgage limit per room of \$1,350.

On all multi-family projects, mortgage interest rate to be 5 per cent, with an additional insurance cost ranging from 1/2 of 1 per cent to 1 per cent, at FHA discretion.

Organization of National mortgage associations to facilitate housing credit; authorized to make directly any type of loans insurable by the FHA.

Authority for the Government to form a National Mortgage association with \$50,000,000 of RFC funds. Such Government-subsidized association could operate only in the large-scale or multi-family housing field. Financing of \$6,000 to \$16,000 homes left to private institutions.

Mrs. Roosevelt Rides in Show At Fort Myer

Show

Continued from Page 1.

until called for her event and returned after she had ridden.

Camera flashlights stabbed the already brilliantly lighted arena while the President's party left the automobiles and climbed to the box. Newsreel cameras were absent by order.

While the Presidential party moved across the tannark, the Third Cavalry band played "Hail to the Chief." When the President reached his chair in the center of the first row, the band swung into "America." Mr. Roosevelt raised his hat and the cavalry escort dipped its orange pennants in salute.

The party then took its seats. Mrs. Roosevelt on the President's left, Mrs. Craig on his right. The escort trotted out and the first event in the show moved onto the tannark.

Others in the Presidential party were his sons, James and John, the latter's fiancée, Miss Ann Clark, of Boston; Miss Marguerite Lehand, the President's personal secretary; Capt. W. B. Woodson, Naval aide, and Mrs. Mallins, a White House guest.

Winner in the event in which Mrs. Roosevelt showed was Randle Light, owned and ridden by U. S. Randle. Runners up were Randle Trojan, owned by Randle and ridden by Bill Shoen, second; By Request, ridden by Lieut. Quill, third, and Billy Do, ridden by Capt. Henry A. Luberman.

After the show exhibition drills were performed by detachments of cavalry and artillery.

Tonight the second and last show will be given with a program varied, according to Maj. A. W. Roffe, manager, so as to give patrons of both shows something new.

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Farmer Is Given Transfusion With 'Salvaged' Blood

Dover, Del., Feb. 1 (P).—Physicians gave a farmer transfusions with his own blood which they drew from his abdomen today in an attempt to save his life.

John Scott, 35, was brought to the Kent General Hospital in serious condition from a ruptured liver. A helper knocked him down and trampled on him while he was at work. Blood flowed into his abdominal cavity from the wound and was drawn out and injected into his veins by the physicians in an operation they said was used infrequently.

Wife of Italian Envoy Goes Under Knife Here

Donna Matilde de Suvich, wife of the Italian Ambassador, was reported to be in an excellent condition after an operation early yesterday.

Hospital physicians said the operation was a minor one, but that Mrs. de Suvich would be required to remain at the hospital for a week or ten days. She entered the institution Monday.

Ex-Governor's Son, 27, Hangs Self With His Tie

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 1 (U.P.).—John T. Higgins, 27, Harvard law school graduate student and son of former Gov. James H. Higgins of Rhode Island, hanged himself with a necktie to a wall-bed in his room at the Ambassador Apartment Hotel here today.

Wright Tells Of Kiss Before He Killed Pair

Wright.

Continued from Page 1.

living room discussing the ordinary run of topics.

Q. How long did you sit there?

A. Oh, a half an hour or more.

Q. What happened then?

A. I finished my drink—John and Evelyn were talking together—something about his navy flying. I believe. I put my glass down by my seat and listened to their conversation. Finally I told them that I was getting sleepy, and might I be excused to take a nap. John said it was getting pretty late and that he would have to run along soon, too. I got up and took off my coat and vest, and walked over to the desk and hung them on the chair. I usually did. Then I went to the bedroom and rolled down the silk counterpane and shortly thereafter went to sleep.

Q. When you went into the bedroom, had there been anything of any nature to in any wise change the relationship between you and your wife, Evelyn?

A. No.

Q. Was there anything to any wise change your relationship with John?

A. No.

Q. Did you have anything in your mind or heart in the nature of a desire to be rid of your wife?

A. No.

Q. Will you tell just what happened?

A. I was awakened by a sound. I didn't know what it was. I thought it was something that sounded like the piano, and it startled me. I got up and went to the door of the bedroom and saw the lights were on low. Johnny was sitting at the piano. I could only see the upper part of his face and head. He was looking down.

"I couldn't see Evelyn, and I wondered where she was. I thought she was on the davenport. I went in and looked and didn't see her there and then I thought maybe she was in the kitchen."

"Then I turned... then I turned... then I saw..."

Shakes With Agony.

Wright shook with agony. Sitting erect, he dabbed tears from his eyes, as he continued the testimony.

Giesler examined Wright closely about a statement which he made to police some three hours after the shooting.

"Now you said in this statement," Giesler reminded, referring to a copy he held in his hand, "that I shot, shot, shot, everything that was in me."

"Did you recall having pulled the trigger?"

"No, I didn't."

"Then why did you say that?"

"I don't know—I just tried to reconstruct. I knew what must have happened."

"Before you came into that living room did you have in your heart or mind at that time any desire to kill?"

"No."

"Did you have at that time any malice or premeditation of intent to kill?"

"No."

Hadn't Been Fired.

Wright said he had not fired his Luger automatic pistol since he had been in California. He said the

Housing Roll Call

Following is how Senators voted on final approval of the Administration's housing bill—minus prevailing wage guarantees:

FOR ADOPTION, 42.

Democrats, 41.

ANDREWS, ASHURST, BARKLEY, BARKLEY, BROWN (Mich.), BROWN (N. H.), BULOW, BURKE, BYRNES, CLARK, DIETRICH, DUFFY, ELLENDER, GUFFEY, HARRISON, HATCH, HAYDEN, HERRING, HITCHCOCK, GERRY, GILLETTE, HILL.

AGAINST ADOPTION, 40.

Democrats, 25.

ADAMS, BERRY, BILBO, BONE, BYRD, CARAWAY, CHAVEZ, CONNALLY, COPELAND, DONAHAY, GERRY, GILLETTE, HILL, JOHNSON (Cal.), LONERGAN, MALONEY, MCGILL, MCKELLAR, REYNOLDS, RUSSELL, TUDING, VAN NUYS, WALSH, WHEELER.

Republicans, 12.

AUSTIN, BORAH, BRIDGES, CAPPER, DAVIS, FRAZIER, HALE, JOHNSON (Cal.), LODGE, McNARY, NYE, TOWNSEND, VANDENBERG.

Progressive, 1.

LA FOLLETTE, Farmer Laborite, 1.

PAIRED.

For the Conference Agreement: GREEN (Dem. Truman (Dem. R. I.).

Against: GIBSON (Rep. McCarran (Dem. Nev.).

Paired, but Positions Not Announced: GLASS (Dem. Shipstead (F. Labor, Minn.).

Winchester, Va., Feb. 1 (P).—Police said tonight the body of a woman, killed Sunday night by an automobile north of Winchester, had been identified tentatively as Mrs. Rose Ella Vangossen, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Soviet Polar Base Broken Up When Ice Floe Crumbles

Moscow, Feb. 1 (U.P.).—Ivan Papi-nin, base commander of the Soviet North Pole expedition whose field party is adrift on ice northeast of Greenland, reported by radio today that his base station has been broken up by crumpling ice and is drifting on separate floes.

"As a result of a six-day storm," he reported, "at 8 a. m. on February 1 the ice in the region of the station cracked. . . . We are now on a field 300 meters long and 200 wide. The two bases, also the technical storehouses contained in the secondary property, are cut off. . . . The break also was felt under the living tent, where a fissure developed."

"We are going to move into the snow house. I shall report our location later. In case communications are cut off, do not worry."

Boy Held Possible Prey of Kidnapers

Ukiah, Calif., Feb. 1 (P).—While 200 men combed the rugged, snow-covered area near the home of 4-year-old Teddy Thompson, Deputy Sheriff B. G. Broadbent disclosed officers now were working on the possibility the boy "might have been carried away."

The child wandered from home Saturday—not long after he was spanked for such action. His footprints were found over a mile from his home and hope was all but abandoned when cougar tracks were seen nearby.

3 Brokers Are Accused Of Plot to 'Corner' Corn

Chicago, Feb. 1 (P).—A special investigating committee of the Board of Trade today accused three officials of the Cargill Grain Co. of violating four rules of the exchange in the now famous September corn "deal" last fall.

The accusation alleged the Cargill officials attempted to manipulate prices and to corner the market in September futures and cash corn. Officials named were John H. MacMillan, Jr., Edward J. Grimes and Philip C. Sayles.

Crash on Way to Game Kills 2 Court Players

Bull's Gap, Tenn., Feb. 1 (P).—Two members of the Carson-Newman College basketball team of Jefferson City were killed and four injured today when a bus carrying more than 70 students crashed into an automobile trailer near here. The team was en route to Johnson City for a game tonight with State Teachers College.

The dead were Roy Roberts, 22, of Sevierville, Tenn., senior and guard on the team, and James Grissom, 19, of Burdette, Ky., sophomore and substitute forward.

Capt. L. G. Wayt Dies.

Capt. Leslie Guy Wayt, 47, retired Marine officer, died yesterday in San Diego, Calif., after a brief illness. He was a native of Wheeling, W. Va., and a veteran of the World War.

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Wednesday, February 2, 1938.

A Score For Peace.

The wisdom of the race commends the practice of not looking a gift horse in the mouth. For this reason it is good news that the acrimonious and potentially dangerous dispute between Haiti and the Dominican Republic has now been settled amicably, even though this settlement may seem to fall short of complete justice.

The dispute had its origin in the cold-blooded massacre of a very large number of Haitians on Dominican territory last October. Whether or not this slaughter was sponsored by the Dominican government is not clear and now may never be satisfactorily determined. But there is no doubt that the killings took place, that they lasted for at least a week and that during this period President Trujillo, the Dominican dictator, took no effective measures to stop them. Tacit admission to this effect is made by the Dominican government in the offer, accepted by Haiti, to indemnify the latter to the tune of \$750,000 and to punish the individuals held responsible.

Such a settlement lets the Dominican Republic off easily. Because of its own internal weakness Haiti has agreed to a settlement far short of its original demands. Thus the Dominican Republic will be spared, at relatively little cost, a potentially very embarrassing international inquiry under the machinery provided in the Gouda treaty.

The Haiti-Dominican settlement, nonetheless, constitutes a real tribute to the effectiveness of the peace machinery that has been built up in this hemisphere. Technically, that machinery was not employed in the Haitian-Dominican dispute. Monday's settlement forestalled its use. But it was there to be invoked and that factor, as much as anything, seems to account for the final abandonment by the Dominican government of the policy of delay and obstruction it pursued at first.

The spirit of Pan Americanism is more than a banquet phrase when the nations of this hemisphere are moved by it to refrain from resorting to war and instead show the willingness demonstrated in this instance to settle their disputes by peaceful means.

Stronghold Of Merit.

At a time when Senator McKellar seems to be developing a sweeping campaign against the Civil Service, it is reassuring to be reminded that merit still rules all personnel appointments in one very important branch of the Government.

The Department of State recently announced the selection of 21 new names for its Foreign Service rolls. These are the survivors from a list of more than 800 young men and women who applied from virtually every corner of the country.

Of this original number, approximately 600 actually began the written examinations required by the department; a few more than 400 completed these searching tests; only 53 passed. The oral examinations further pruned the competitors to the 21—three of them—Washingtonians—now designated. During the entire procedure the career men in charge of the examinations noticed no single instance of political influence brought to bear in behalf of a candidate.

Patronage, then, is not an essential to public administration. When the will is present politics can be excluded from Government personnel offices. That the effort is worth while is amply demonstrated by the high efficiency maintained by the Nation's foreign representatives despite small pay and frugal office allowances.

Apple Of Discord.

Many can't dance the "Big Apple" and many more wouldn't if they could. Yet many of both types will sympathize with the high school boys and girls who attended the annual Regimental Ball of Roosevelt High School cadets only to find the "hot" music necessary for the new-fangled steps verboten. At 18 or so, the dance is the thing. And at the moment, to judge by stage, screen and picture pages, the "Big Apple" is the dance—ludicrous perhaps, but not otherwise strongly objectionable.

Once it was the waltz that startled chaperons. Then came the two-step, fox trot and tiddle in harmless succession. More recently, if memory serves, it has been the Charleston, Black Bottom and Rumba

Today, if you can't "Praise Allah," you're a wallflower.

Fads feed on young enthusiasms and a surfeit of them comes soon. To tolerate the "Big Apple" is to sound its death knell, probably in a few months at most. Suppression, however, adds longevity to the most idiotic dance. For forbidden fruit—the apple included—is always most alluring.

An Arbitrary Distinction.

For nearly five years the present Administration has been endeavoring to make capital cheap and abundant. It has succeeded in doing so for certain favored groups of borrowers, especially for the Government itself. The blessings of cheap and abundant investment capital are undoubtedly thoroughly appreciated by Treasury officials who have been forced to finance huge deficits. Private borrowers, and other public borrowers able to inspire trust in investors, likewise benefit from the prevailing low interest rates on gilt-edged securities.

Yet in spite of a superficial appearance of abundant capital resources and in spite of the large and increasing volume of excess reserves in the banks, the cry for more and cheaper credit is still heard in the land. The representatives of small business who are meeting today to discuss their mutual problems are singing this old refrain. Nevertheless, as Secretary Morgenthau points out, little use has been made of the facilities provided for industrial loans by the Federal Reserve banks and by the RFC. This strengthens the belief that for concerns in good standing, small or large, there is no dearth of short-term commercial credits.

Capital for investment for long periods, obtained by sales of securities in the open market, is undoubtedly extremely scarce. In case of small concerns that has always been the situation. But today there is an appalling dearth of new capital issues. Large industrial concerns with adequate capital reserves may be less painfully conscious of that shortage. But its effect is universally felt, being reflected in the depressed condition of industries manufacturing capital goods and consequently in the numbers unemployed.

Compilations show a total volume of new corporate issues of \$2,337,000,000 during the past year, as compared with over \$10,000,000,000 in 1929. And more than half the 1937 total represents refunding issues.

Instead, therefore, of discussing the dearth of capital as if it were an affliction from which only small business suffers, it would be more enlightening to discuss the basic causes of the depressed state of the capital market. Why not ascertain why those with surplus funds are unwilling to buy new industrial issues? And why not investigate the widespread fears that cause businessmen to refrain from investing the capital that they already have or might borrow if they chose?

An inquiry along such lines would lead directly to consideration of those matters that concern all business, regardless of the size of plant, the volume of sales or the number of workers employed. And it would go far to demonstrate that segregation of so-called "large" from "small" business is an arbitrary and misleading distinction creating a mistaken impression that there is an essential conflict of interest between the two groups.

Small as well as large business wants assurance that governmental policies will not throw all planning completely out of balance. Small as well as large business feels the pressure of heavy taxation and fears the effects of continued Government extravagance. Within the ranks of both divisions, moreover, will be found men who have to cope with all sorts of special industrial problems that have little or nothing to do with the size of their business.

In the present emergency the largely meaningless classification of "large" and "small" is not conducive either to clear thinking or effective action. If the conference assembling today brings a frank discussion of the problems of business as a whole in its relation to government it will serve a useful purpose. For thus it will explode the notion that small businessmen are arrayed against larger businessmen and have something to gain by formulating a special program for their own advancement.

One Good Turn.

A trifle of twenty-five centuries ago Ezekias, a Greek, sat at his wheel and fashioned one of his dreams into clay. To him came Cleitias, the painter, who watched awhile in silence.

"Not half bad," he said at last, "though I prefer the larger field of pinnax and pyxis."

"You would," said Ezekias, shortly.

"Usual design, I suppose," said Cleitias.

"Lions and a bull and warriors fighting."

"Something of the kind," admitted Ezekias.

"You've got to give the people what they want."

"I'm doing Achilles for Ergotimus," said Cleitias. "I can do a job for you when I get through."

"I paint my own," said Ezekias.

"Unfair to labor," said Cleitias. "I'll have you picketed."

Whereat they both laughed, understanding each other.

"Well, here today and gone tomorrow," said Cleitias. "We are even less enduring and more fragile than the things we fashion. And very soon the world will know us not."

Instead of which the work of Ergotimus and Cleitias still endures. And the vase of Ezekias was picked up recently. At a meeting of the Archeological Institute of America in New York it was acclaimed as one of the five finest ever unearthed.

Not that it makes a particle of difference

to Ezekias, the potter, who turned to clay quite some time ago. He got his pleasure in creation. What people would be saying of his product in A. D. 1938 was the least of his worries.

Strengthening The NLRB.

The National Labor Relations Board has been greatly strengthened by the Supreme Court decisions upholding its right to conduct hearings without interference from the Federal judiciary. As Justice Brandeis said, to have held otherwise would "in effect substitute the District Court for the board as the tribunal to hear and determine what Congress declared the board exclusively should hear and determine in the first instance."

The companies which sought and obtained injunctions to prevent hearings conducted by the NLRB lacked jurisdiction over plants allegedly not engaged in interstate commerce. The court, however, was not called upon to decide that question. It was concerned only with the procedure to be followed. Having already upheld the constitutionality of the Wagner act, vesting in the NLRB and the circuit courts exclusive powers to administer and enforce the law, the highest court concluded that a District Court is without power to interfere with the exercise of that right.

Justice Brandeis pointed out that "no one is entitled to judicial relief for a supposed or threatened injury until the prescribed administrative remedy has been exhausted." If the administrative body created by the Wagner act lacks power, that fact should be established in course of hearings. Or, if the NLRB hands down a decision believed to be illegal, an appeal may be taken to a Circuit Court of Appeals. In short, protection against arbitrary and unconstitutional exercise of power is provided under the law by this right of appeal and by the provision that all orders have to be approved by a Circuit Court of Appeals before enforcement.

The NLRB's findings as to facts are to be conclusive, the decision notes, "but only if supported by the evidence." Nevertheless, the board's immunity from judicial interference when taking testimony and handing down decisions does not close the door to litigation on many knotty questions, such as those raised in the present cases regarding the line of demarcation between interstate and intrastate commerce.

The Supreme Court specifically notes that on review the courts may examine "all questions of the jurisdiction of the board and the regularity of its proceedings, all questions of constitutional right or statutory authority." That being the case, we may expect to find the NLRB involved in legal controversies whenever it hands down rulings in which flaws can be found.

The current decisions, by clearing the way for more effective enforcement of the terms of the Wagner act, emphasize the responsibility of the NLRB for rendering careful decisions that do not lay it open to legal action for abuse of the tremendous discretionary powers lodged in it as an important administrative agency of the Federal Government.

Descent Of Man.

A few decades ago there would have been much ado over the findings of that New Mexico scientist whose researches have led him to believe that "fairly bright" apes are smaller, individual for individual, than "very dull" men.

But evidence to support the theory has accumulated since then. We have seen, during the past quarter of a century, such abundant manifestations of the capacity of human beings to foul their own nests and cut their own throats, neither very constructive actions, that the alleged intelligence of what Bert Leson Taylor used to call "the so-called human race" has become open to question.

The late Charles Richet, French scientist and Nobel prize winner, went so far as to write a book on the subject with the title "Idiot Man." The point of that indictment will not be lost on those who keep up with their newspapers. Indeed one may imagine a Carol Kapek, or other writer of phantasies, picturing a "fairly bright" ape as being distinctly annoyed with the theory of evolution from the viewpoint of his species.

If man and ape evolved from a common ancestor the evolution in man's case can be said to have shown recession as well as progress. Was it that when Charles Darwin unconsciously had in mind when after his "Origin of Species" he wrote "The Descent of Man?"

Traffic Boll Weevils.

From the Buffalo Times.
Not the least of our annoyances since the big snow is that of being crowded off the buses and streetcars by a lot of boll weevils who seldom spend a quarter with the International Railway from one year's end to another.

We have in mind those superior citizens who drive their own cars to work, usually hogging the middle of the car tracks in the process. On the bright, sunny days of spring and summer, and the mild, mellow days of autumn, they whiz by the corner where we wait for the streetcar, giving us the bird.

But let a heavy snowfall block their drive-ways and they swarm down to the corner, elbowing us common folk aside as though they owned the line and crowding into the best seats. For years we have been supporting the old I. R. C. in luxury, and it doesn't set so well to be thrust aside by a lot of plutocrats who never did anything for the company except to knock it.

It seems to us the I. R. C. could issue identifying buttons to its regular customers so that we would at least have first call on the standing room.



Parental Authority.

Letters to the Editor

To Put Down Crime.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Let us cease talking about crime in Washington or do something to stop it. What should be done?

In 1929, a report on "Police Personnel Increase" was made here based on numbers in other cities. Since that time requests have many times been made for a substantial increase, to which no attention has been paid.

It must be born in mind that in Washington there are many duties not required in any other city, such as details for Government buildings and monuments, embassies and legations, and escort and guard duty for the protection of foreign diplomats and a very limited number of our Federal officials. In addition to which there is a very large outlying area, most difficult to cover. And so the numerical force must provide for this extra work if ample protection is to be furnished to our citizens and their property.

Now that it has become custom for the Federal Government to employ so many people who are not doing useful work and to give a lot to many who cannot find work or who won't take the work offered to them, it would be refreshing to have a few extra police around once in a while.

The next step would be to arrange so that each year the force may grow automatically in proportion to the increase in population so that it will not be necessary to ask an indifferent Congress again to do what it ought to do without being asked.

I would suggest also that the methods now used in England to prevent thieves and burglars from getting criminals out of trouble be adopted here, a \$4 that their methods for quick justice be followed.

It might be worth while to consider forming a voluntary auxiliary police force, taking great care in the selection of the members and giving them some elementary police training in order that they might be prepared to assist the police in great emergencies and to replace them, if necessary. Such a force, we had here during the war. It acted quietly and efficiently, and if properly organized, it could furnish similar service.

WILLIAM P. ENO.
Washington, Jan. 28.

Dr. Frank's Leadership.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The recent declaration of Dr. Glenn Frank relative to his philosophy as regards the New Deal will, I believe, be accepted by the Republican Party in its attempt to out the present Administration prove just as fallacious a strategy as that assumed by the "Old Guard" in the campaign of 1936. Dr. Frank, speaking before a national Republican program committee in Chicago, told his party that they "must be more faithfully expressive of the American spirit than the Fascist program of the New Deal," which he said, "threatens to Hitlerize what was once democratic self-government."

This country is in urgent need of a healthy opposition as every student of democratic government must realize. But it is likewise in need of constructive criticism. Very few believe the President would welcome the sign of the swastika in place of the time-honored Great Seal. In fact, the majority of people regardless of party affiliation believe that the President is guided solely by the dictates of his own conscience and that his conscience is firmly entrenched in the belief that the democratic way after all is the best.

His methods, not policies, are the subject of attack. Dr. Frank, however, did expound one good statement and that to the effect that the "Republican Party must ground its program for business, industry, labor and agriculture on the economics of plenty theory which will result in more goods at lower prices to take the place of the New Deal economics of scarcity which is resulting in fewer goods at higher prices and, for all the ballyhoo attending it, is leading us away from rather than toward the abundant life." This is the kind of talk we have been waiting to hear and the type of refutation we expected heretofore.

BENJAMIN R. STICKNEY, JR.
Washington, Jan. 31.

All communications must

carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

The Ulster Election.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: An election is to take place on February 9 in the six northern counties of Ireland constituting what is known as Ulster.

The election will not be anything resembling a plebiscite on the question whether Ulster is to remain a part of the British Empire or to cast in her lot with the rest of Ireland, although this interpretation has been given to it and doubtless will be given again. It is merely a parliamentary election to choose members of the separate Ulster parliament. It will have little or no significance upon Ulster's future, for the reason that the parliamentary districts are so gerrymandered as to assure a result favorable to the men that are conducting the Ulster government. Other factors complete the issue including an effective though undemonstrative coercion.

Nothing will show the real feelings of the people of Ulster on this issue but a plebiscite uncoerced. There never has been such a plebiscite and to this day there remains no record of the sentiments of the Ulster people.

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL.
ANDREW I. HICKEY.
Washington, Jan. 29.

Vivisection's Defense.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of January 31, C. H. Burgland makes a complaint as to unfairness at the hearings on the anti-vivisection bill.

In view of the immense amount of publicity given in the press to the anti-vivisection cause, this complaint does not seem quite fair. The papers are filled with letters, written largely by those who know nothing about the situation and who are influenced by hysterical emotionalism and misinformation.

Why do we not hear from the other side of the question? The immense advances of medical science, the relief of human suffering, the lengthening of life probability, through vivisection? Why do we not have an enlightening statement from the medical fraternity on the subject? The answer is that for some strange reason this kind of information is not considered desirable publicity.

WALTER D. WILCOX.
Chevy Chase, Md., Jan. 31.

The Neutrality Act.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Every patriotic citizen should feel grateful for your editorial of January 31, "Repeat the Neutrality Act." Such action on the part of our Government is imperative if our country is to save its self-respect and retain that of other nations.

How can our country join with other nations, as it did in the conference at Brussels, in declaring Japan the aggressor in the present Sino-Japanese conflict and then pass the neutrality act?

How can our Government stultify itself by placing itself in a position, if Japan declares war on China, where it cannot aid China whom it has declared to be the world to be the innocent party in the Far Eastern conflict?

All patriotic citizens should unite in urging our Government to repeal the neutrality act at once to enable us to retain our self-respect and avoid the everlasting reproach of having solemnly and publicly declared China an innocent victim of Japan and then, if war is declared, refusing to help her against her aggressor.

In the name of common moral decency let our Government repeal at once the cowardly neutrality act.

FAIR PLAY.
Washington, Jan. 31.

Stanford's Trotters.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of January 30 appears a statement by Shirley Povich, in his column headed "This Morning," "The late Leland Stanford, wealthy Californian, once wagered \$25,000 that a running horse, at one of its gallops, took all four hoofs off the ground . . . and spent \$40,000 perfecting a camera to win his bet."

It happens that I come from a long line of horse breeders, that I was born in California, that I knew Senator Leland Stanford personally, that I was a member of Stanford University's first four-year class, and that I was interested in observing methods on the Palo Alto farm when it was the most famous trotting-horse farm in the world. I also was for many years a sports writer.

I never before heard that Leland Stanford made a bet of any kind. He did not spend \$40,000 in perfecting a camera to win a bet. But he did spend \$50,000 on two years of expert experiments in photography to determine the source and nature of gait and of speed in various animals. For those experiments he employed Edward Muybridge, a San Francisco photographer. Twenty-four big ordinary cameras were set up on a 24-foot shelf under a little shed erected opposite the finish on the mile trotting track on the Stanford farm, and opposite them, across the track, was set up a white screen.

The camera shutters were rigged with black silk threads stretched across the track. The speeding animal broke the threads and the cameras got sequential silhouettes of the complete stride.

Those picture sequences were the genesis of the motion pictures of today. But Stanford was interested only in applying their showings to perfecting trotting gait and breeding animals that showed its best features. He never watched a single race. Stanford holding one end of a steel tape and squatting note-book in hand, measuring and recording left-side stride versus right-side stride. If one side reached a quarter-inch more than the other, that would mean about 6 feet wasted in a mile. And specially lightened or weighted shoes were made to correct that fault.

As a result of that scientific care, Stanford bred and held all the world records for all ages during the several years preceding and following 1890.

ARCHIE RICE.
Washington, Jan. 30.

Would Legalize Numbers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is gambling in Washington. There are also thousands out of work for whom there is no relief.

Thousands of dollars are won or lost each week on the numbers racket. If the numbers books were printed and issued by the Government and a record kept of the amounts played and the winnings, tax returns sufficient to pay the relief bill of this city might result.

The stock market is a gamble and legal. Horse racing is a gamble and legal. But when it comes to a few 10-cent bets on the numbers this is illegal.

If one form of gambling is legal why not make them all legal and do away with the racketeers just as we did with the bootlegger?

GEORGE INGHAM.
Washington, Jan. 30.

"On Ag'in, Off Ag'in."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It's "On ag'in, off ag'in" Franklin. One day it is long-time payments for home owners, and the next day it is short-time payments for automobile owners.

The abnormal supply of second-hand automobiles for sale is not due to the high pressure salesman or long-time payments. It is because everyone wants to exchange this year's car for next year's model. They cannot wait.

FRISBY GILBERT.
Washington, Jan. 31.

The Post Impressionist

To My "Late" Friends.

ONE by one I have seen the cherished institutions of my youth slip away from me. The statues which as a child I held as stable as life itself have all gone by the board. Punctuality alone remains of all the doctrines and beliefs to which, at one time or another during the past 30 years, I have given allegiance. If there is one law upon which I base my excuse for occupying this planet, it is Thout shall not tarry.

Just when this conviction—opinion, belief, call it what you will—first took possession of me I am at a loss to explain. Glancing back, I can see the first manifestations of it when as a child in school I was always first to arrive. I mention this with no desire to draw credit to myself, for, once there, I was able to pass the entire day with a total disregard of the subjects being taught. My responsibility ended with my prompt arrival.

Driven to distraction and tears by the tardiness of friend and relative, I have on more than one occasion declared that I shall arrive at an appointed place one hour later than the designated time. But I am like an expert swimmer trying to commit suicide by drowning. When the hour for preparation approaches I try to read or otherwise occupy myself, in vain. I will, in the end, rush pell-mell through the later stages of dressing and drive like a demon to the appointed place, only to find that I am the first to arrive.

Friends I have lost by the score; relatives have been laid upon the shelf, temporarily or forever, because of a temper that waxes ever more furious as the waiting minutes pass. If it is my misfortune to be kept cooling my heels by anyone particularly dear to me, I will begin by framing curt and caustic comments that I shall make when they arrive. As time drags by I turn from exasperation to worry, and in the end I am frantic with fear as I picture them run over by automobile or perhaps mowed down by gangsters' bullets. When one, two or even three hours have passed and they arrive, contrite, broken or unconcerned, I am a fit subject for an asylum.

If this has happened to me once, it has happened a score of times. I grant you that there are legitimate excuses. The proverbial act of God is above criticism. However, when one is late, not once but unnumbered times, through thoughtlessness and carelessness, I think tardiness ranks along with arson, murder and wife-beating.

I ask no credit for my promptness. The alienists tell us that every human has that in his make-up that prevents him from being 100 per cent sane. This craze for being on time happens to be my good fortune, or misfortune, depending on the point of view.

It is my particular affliction that I like to play bridge, and am—or was, up to this writing—a member of two clubs. Rather than arrive late I will drag my wife from the house half-clad, allowing her to complete her dressing en route. That the last guests arrive an hour later, smiling with unconcern, makes no difference. I will go through the same performance the following week, with the same result.

I cling to this tad of mine as tenaciously as an old maid to her reputation. It is with the keenest enjoyment that I make an appointment with a friend for May 1, 1939, or New Year's Day, 1940. I will lie to him if necessary. I will tell lies until I am black in the face, and enjoy it, but break an engagement is something I will not do. I may run over my best friend in my car, or forge his name to a check, or even run off with his wife, his wife being willing, but unless I have gone to keep my final appointment with St. Peter, I shall not keep him waiting.

If, when my life has run its course, and some friend with whom I had an engagement, which death prevented me from keeping, shall wait five minutes past the fixed hour, and then bow his head in mute tribute, knowing that the Grim Reaper alone could have made me tardy, my soul, I think, shall speed more lightly to its Maker.

ROBERT W. COCHRAN.

Wages Vs. Salaries.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was very much impressed by your editorial in The Post of January 30, "A Dissenting View," in which you quote from Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, in an attempt to show that prices cannot be reduced without cuts in wages.

There are those who seem to think that no one but labor should make any sacrifices and who never think of reducing profits or the fabulous salaries paid many of the industrial executives. As an example, a survey made recently shows that the average earnings of automobile workers are around \$1,500 a year while some of the executives receive over a half million dollars yearly in salaries and bonuses. Similar conditions exist in the other industries.

Of course, if profits were reduced, some of the economic royalists might be compelled to reduce the size of their palatial yachts and million dollar estates but we might be spared the disgusting spectacle of hundreds of millions swayed from the poor squandering their ill-gotten gains in pursuit of titles in foreign countries.

As long as the present variance between the mode of living of labor and the money class exists I will be unwilling to concede that prices cannot be reduced without cutting wages.

H. M. WALKER.
Washington, Jan. 30.

Fair Enough

By
Westbrook Pegler.

Byoir On Bayous.

TWO INTERESTING DOCUMENTS come to hand from the mimeographs of Carl Byoir and associates, the New York publicity and propaganda firm. Both are issued on behalf of the Louisiana State Board of Commerce and Industry.

This body was established after the death of Huey Long and the touching reconciliation between the political heirs of the Kingfish and the national Administration which has come to be known as the Second Louisiana Purchase.

The Board of Industry and Commerce has an appropriation of \$100,000 of the taxpayers' money for its operating expenses and for the purpose of advertising Louisiana and allaying fears of industry, which during the terror in Baton Rouge, learned to regard Louisiana as dangerous ground.

But \$100,000, minus the operating expense of the board, obviously would not buy much national advertising lineage, so it is not strange that Mr. Byoir's firm is engaged to disseminate propaganda as news. Mr. Byoir is an able propagandist with experience in European affairs who has clippings to prove to a prospective client that a given amount of money invested in his services can produce more results in the guise of pure reading matter than a like amount spent over the counter can buy as advertising space.

THIS FACT irritates our publishers of newspapers and magazines and drives the Editor and Publisher, the trade journal of our press, practically wild.

A remarkable quality of the two documents on Louisiana from the Byoir firm is that they give large and favorable prominence to Gov. Richard Leche, who was a minor protégé of the Kingfish, being no more than secretary to his dummy Governor at the time of the assassination, but he seems to be his principal heir now. He recently was mentioned for an appointment to the Federal District Court, a suggestion which is not at all unthinkable, since the memorable "change of atmosphere" in Louisiana which decided the Federal Department of Justice to drop the income tax indictments against certain of Huey's subordinates following the Second Louisiana Purchase. Mr. Leche was not among those indicted, but the defendants who benefited from the "change of atmosphere" were political colleagues of his.

One of the Byoir releases is headed: "No recession in Louisiana, says Gov. Leche." The other, headed "Louisiana Booms with \$47,000,000 in New Factories," is in the form of an article purporting to have been written by Richard W. Leche, the Governor. In both releases Gov. Leche is treated with greater dignity than is popularly accorded him in Louisiana or Washington and is put forward so prominently that the casual, or even the studious, reader is given to wonder whether the taxpayers' money was appropriated to extol Gov. Leche or the State.

INQUIRY into the common practice of propaganda agencies reveals, however, that 28 States now spend their taxpayers' money for advertisement, as such, or propaganda in lieu of candid advertisement, and that the propaganda companies regard it as no more than a proper courtesy to treat with grave respect the Governors from whom these contracts flow.

In the present instance it would seem that Gov. Leche himself, by any honest appointment of the benefits, should kick back to the taxpayers of Louisiana at least half of the amount spent with Mr. Byoir, for he shares top billing with the Commonwealth and with no disquieting reminiscences of his part in the late dictatorship or to the political negotiations which caused the "change of atmosphere."

His Excellency, however, has plainly abandoned the disruptive appeals of the Kingfish to the social and economic yearnings of the Louisiana clay-eater whom Huey promised to make a king and is addressing himself, instead, to the very elements whom Huey denounced as exploiters of the underprivileged. He has even established a Louisiana embassy in Washington and is using the clay-eater's taxes to undo his master's costly work and introduce an era of good feeling toward Richard Leche and, incidentally, perhaps, Louisiana.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips
Lifting Wall Street's Face.

It looks as if the Stock Exchange is to be put on the same basis as if it were in business for itself.

Complete reorganization, with a paid president giving his full time to the job, is recommended by a committee which has been looking over the ruins and trying to find the cross marking the spot where a buyer was last seen.

Only one paid head is recommended, but it needs two. One just to answer phone calls from Washington and the other to open mail from the SEC.

A board of 32 directors is proposed, or enough for two football eleven and ten substitute tackles.

Of course there is some question whether what the Stock Exchange needs at all is a head man, many people holding that what it really needs is a good nurse.

They say the job of paid president was offered a man tentatively yesterday at \$150,000 a year and he turned it down on the ground that conditions in Wall Street had reached a point where what the crisis called for was a good flagpole sitter, not a new president.

The Stock Exchange is 148 years old. And it doesn't look a day over 200.

It is an old saying that Wall Street began at a cemetery and ran to the East River. But of late it has been making a return trip via the Federal soup works.

When the reorganization is complete and the new paid chief is on the job, you won't be able to tell the stock market from any other character building organization.

It will have safety appliances all around, free parachutes for all customers, Federal insurance against market reverses, wider emergency exits, rest rooms and music with margin calls.

They may even put in a free lunch for Democratic visitors.

Nobody will be allowed to sell short, offer a tip, get out of a stock without first filing a public notice, loiter around the optimism department or cheer for a Republican.

This department has a candidate for the new president of the exchange. It can't think of his name but he's a combination wrestler, broken-field runner, magician and all around iron man who doesn't care what happens to him.

Robert H. Jackson has taken over his new job as United States Solicitor General and will proceed to co-operate with American business as soon as he can sharpen his ax.

Many a businessman, observing Mr. Jackson take office, can only hope that he, too, will operate under those new rules, calling for no more than 14 clubs to a bag.

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Italy Quits Geneva

Mussolini Orders All From Technical Officers
To Lowest Functionaries From League
Of Nations Positions.

By Bertram Pickard,

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Geneva.

THERE CAN BE no doubt that Italy's withdrawal from Geneva is aimed, not merely at the League of Nations, but at certain principles and methods without which any effective international co-operation anywhere is impossible.

In some ways the Italian departure was less dramatic than that of Japan or Germany. But, what it lacked in drama, it made up in thoroughness. Japan, when leaving the League, did not desert the International Labor Organization. Italy did. It would seem she is afraid of the most indirect contamination from Geneva, for she has closed down also two large autonomous international organizations—the International Educational Cinematographic Institute and the Institute of Private Law—established in Rome under the auspices of the League.

Because of Fascist Italy's quarrel with the League, Italian nationals are no longer to co-operate at Geneva in such non-political activities as, for example, the promotion of the world's health, or the fight against the drug traffic.

Italians Withdraw From Every Office In Geneva.

THE BEST illustration, perhaps, of the 100 per cent violence with which the Roman torpedo was launched against Geneva is seen in the Italian government's attitude toward all Italians employed in the League Secretariat and International Labor Office.

When Italy's decision was announced, all such Italian nationals, from highest to lowest, whether members of the Fascist Party or not, were convened at the consulate, where a letter from Il Duce was read to them. They were left in no doubt that it was their patriotic duty to quit their posts forthwith, whatever their responsibilities might be, from directing a section for running the bar, as a good many Italians, long resident in Geneva, had been engaged with a view to preserve the international balance, quite a number had few contacts with the home country; while one—credible rumor relates—was even obliged to demand a French translation of the proceedings at the consulate!

It is pathetic that a number of people who only wish to be left alone to get on with their job should be rooted up by the ruthless logic of an ultra-nationalism, with little or no thought for their individual position and needs. However, states have always demanded of their citizens the willingness to give up, not only a living, but life itself. In this case it is the logical result of the command which strikes so far as most of the interested persons are concerned. But, then, common sense and sensitivity, like humor, go by the board under totalitarian logic. Quantitatively, the affair may seem small. Qualitatively, it is significant, as revealing a state of mind which has to be observed at close quarters to be believed.

The tragedy of the situation resides in the effects of such intransigent nationalism upon the organization of the Geneva secretariat which, whatever its shortcomings, will always stand in history as the first—and in many ways highly successful as well as original—international civil service.

From the very first, there was a struggle between those, on the one hand, who wished the secretariat to function on a supra-national basis, and those, on the other, who saw in it a new kind of permanent conference of ambassadors where national representatives—notably of the great powers—would act and maneuver with national interests primarily in view.

French and British Dominance Irked Italy.

NO NATION was entirely on the side of the angels. But it is historically the fact that Sir Eric Drummond, backed by Lord Balfour, carried the day in the main for the former concept; while Fascist Italy has consistently pressed toward the latter. In fairness, it should be added that the preponderance of French and British elements in the secretariat doubtless accentuated the Italian fight for national influence.

Be that as it may, there has always been a flagrant contradiction between the spirit of the declaration of loyalty, which higher officials of the secretariat made before the League Council, and that adopted by the demagogic government toward its own nationals employed in international institutions.

As far back as 1927, the Fascist government approved a law which put Italian nationals serving abroad, whether with foreign governments or other public bodies, in a position where they had either to keep step with national predilections or court penalties of the severest kind. The political and moral pressure exerted by the local Fascio upon Italian nationals employed in Geneva is notorious. The high-water mark was reached when Italian League officials were called upon to celebrate Italy's victory over the League's attempt to frustrate Italian aggression in Abyssinia.

All the circumstances, it is surprising that Italian nationals have been enabled to play any constructive role at all in the secretariat. True, no regrets were wasted over the departure some time ago of a former undersecretary general who had been one of Signor Mussolini's chief cabinet and who found it hard, apparently, to distinguish between the Palais des Nations and the Palazzo di Venezia. But there is real regret at the departure of Signor Massimo Pilotti, who as one of the two deputy secretaries-general, and in charge of the International Bureau and Intellectual Co-operation Section, has played an unobtrusive, but useful, role in the councils of the secretariat, despite the inherent difficulties of his position.

At the time of writing it is not known whether Signor Pietro Stoppani, director of the Economic Section, will depart or not. If he does, his loss will be a serious one, since he has played an able and constructive part, first as one of Sir Arthur Salter's chief lieutenants, and since Sir Arthur's departure as the man who shared with Mr. Alexander Loveday the secretariat responsibility for the League's work in the financial and economic fields.

If by chance he should remain at Geneva for a shorter or longer period, it is intolerable to think that he can only do so under conditions which would strain any man's moral courage, and which would place him before a grave dilemma in the matter of loyalty.

League Branches Outside Geneva Seen Undesirable.

FRIENDS of the League always doubted whether it was wise to set up under League auspices official international institutions in the capitals of great powers. The French set the example by insisting that the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation should be established in Paris. When Italy followed suit with the Cinematographic and Private Law Institutes there was no gainsaying them.

But, the most obvious conclusion to be drawn from this is that you cannot run international agencies on the basis of uncompromising and intransigent nationalism. The idea of a super-state is not attractive, and anyway we are a long way from it. But without some sort of supra-national loyalty, at least within limits freely agreed upon in advance, there can be no international co-operation worthy of the name. Moreover, the League secretariat—despite all its difficulties and feelings—has shown that men and women can work together objectively in the interest of a higher good than that of any single nation.

Finally, it is interesting to note that, despite the non-participation of the United States in the League, the attitude of Washington toward the co-operation of its nationals at Geneva has, both in theory and practice, been much more constructively helpful, in line with the spirit of the Covenant, than that of Rome, Berlin or Tokyo.

True, Berlin has not shown quite the intransigence of Rome. Several Germans, with Berlin's tacit approval, are still in the secretariat. One of them has even been provisionally in charge of a section. But, though never a member of the League, American co-operation in conferences held under League auspices, in League technical organs, and in the secretariat itself, is active and vital. Moreover, such co-operation has enjoyed, for many years past, the sympathetic and informed support of Washington.

This is hardly curious, after all. Despite the accidents of history, the League was conceived in the main by Anglo-Saxon minds; and its basic assumptions are such as to make an instructive appeal to those imbued with the democratic tradition.

By Ed Reed

STOP STOP

"Quit squawking! You do nothing but stand around all day anyway!"

Is "Little Business" for or against Roosevelt? See the Gallup Poll today—on page 2.

Man Of Trade

By
Huntington Cairns.

Business Man Through The Ages.

THE BUSINESSMAN has waited long for his historian, but not for his analyst. Nearly every important writer on politics or economics has submitted a theory of the place of the businessman in the social order. Mr. Lasch has observed that in the whole history of parliamentary democracy no great statesman in any country has been a businessman. They have often held the highest office, like Bonar Law in England and Loucheur in France; but none has attained the kind of influence over his contemporaries that came to such men as Washington, Bismarck or Cavour. The school of Max Weber maintains that the businessman is a good capitalist because he is primarily a good Puritan first; Sombart's school insists that his "bourgeois morality" made him good centuries before Calvin was born.

MISS MIRIAM BEARD notices most of the theories, but her main task is to write a history of the businessman. At the outset she warns the reader that no theory is comprehensive enough to define or explain all his complex activities. He has served all ideals and been loyal to none. He has, she concludes, no discoverable fixed purpose—unless it is money-making. He has been neglected by historians because he has not fitted into the conceptions of orthodox historical writing.

These concepts, Miss Beard points out, were formed in ancient times by the Greeks and Romans who despised the trader, and in modern times by the Germans at a period when the businessman played a minor role in German society. Moreover, the entrepreneur's personality has been seldom pictured enough to capture popular imagination. Miss Beard lists a few remarkable individuals, the far-sighted William Patterson and Robert Owen, the highly gifted Schliemann and the forceful Ouyard and Stinnes. On the whole, however, as she points out, they have been more virtuous than wicked, the victims of their own standards of morality. They have been enough to capture popular imagination. Miss Beard lists a few remarkable individuals, the far-sighted William Patterson and Robert Owen, the highly gifted Schliemann and the forceful Ouyard and Stinnes. On the whole, however, as she points out, they have been more virtuous than wicked, the victims of their own standards of morality. They have been enough to capture popular imagination.

But if the businessman has waited long for his historian he has not waited in vain. In this rich and solid study of his principal activities are set forth from the Homeric Age to the present day. It is possible to contend that he reached the apogee of power in seventeenth century Holland, where he ruled and owned the country and dominated its thought. Although there is some treatment of the businessman in ancient times, the history actually begins with what Miss Beard terms the "medieval merchant-patriarch," with their immense resources and their strategically placed citadels commanding far-flung systems of communications. The story concludes with a note on Filene and his medieval doctrine of the "just price" as the goal of business enterprise.

GREAT CORPORATIONS of today are proud of the diversified nature of their activities; but none approaches seventeenth century Dutch merchants who took the entire world and everything in it for their province.

He (the Dutch financier) was more than a mere contemporary of the Stuarts and Bourbons—he was their peer. He was an absolute monarch, as they were autocrats. He, too, made not the slightest pretense of democracy; he allowed neither labor, nor peace, nor his stockholders a voice in the direction of affairs. Ruthlessly as he eliminated kings, nobles and a too dominating clergy from his domains, he was ready to stamp out the slightest signs of independence in furrow or factory. His aims at world dominion were as sweeping as those of any monarch of his day. He wanted the Polish Arctic and Africa, the monopoly of Baltic grain and Russian fur, the carrying trade of France, England and half Germany; he intended to extract the last penny of profit from Brazil and Japan and from both banks of the Hudson River; he proposed to fish in British waters and poach in Portuguese territories, to dominate the entire world of business and humble the Sultan of Morocco, while from the Amsterdam Bank he directed the currency values of the world.

MISS BEARD attempts no prediction of what the future holds, contenting herself with the observation that the previous ages will nevertheless condition future thinking in a variety of ways. Perhaps the nearest she says is that it is a book worthy of the Beard tradition.

"A HISTORY OF THE BUSINESSMAN," by Miriam Beard. (Macmillan, \$5.)

The Midwinter Muse

By Paul H. Oehser.

PERHAPS IT MAY be just as well that all poets are not so modest and economical of publication as the late A. E. Housman, whose high reputation as a poet rests upon three small volumes. Yet one sometimes wishes that Housman's example might be felt a little more. It is perfectly natural and proper that budding poets should desire to see their work in print, else much of the joy of versifying would be denied them. But I think this urge might be satisfied better through the more ephemeral pages of verse periodicals, magazines and newspapers than through formal book publication. Even though the poet may be able to subsidize his book, in most cases he would benefit by an editorial scrutiny other than his own. A poem that seems "pretty good" to him and his friends may be "pretty bad" in cold print. If and when he develops into a mature poet, he may look back on it with distress.

A LOCAL POET, Earl Solonnenberger, has brought out a volume of his verse entitled "Along With Me," illustrated by Leander Lettner and Felix Kowalewski (Gayden Press, Paterson, N. J.). Though Mr. Solonnenberger has somewhat consistently failed to ascend Parnassus, there are a few of his poems that will be of particular interest to Washingtonians, especially "Fog Over Baltimore," "The Marble Boy" (Rhinehart's "Endymion" at the Corcoran), "Hymn to Love," and "To a Suicide." The illustrations, especially Mr. Lettner's blockprints, are of a higher order than either the accompanying verse or the mechanics of the book. Frederick D'Oleater, also local, has sent me a copy of his brochure "Visions of Life," the nature of which may be surmised from the subtitles: "The Mental Diary of an Untamed Philosopher: An Ode of Odes on Nature and Divinity: Poetry Is the Sublime Art of Literature Expressed Through the Soul." This verse, too, has local echoes—"Noises of the South," "Elegy of Arlington"—and presumably may be procured direct from the author (3220 Seventeenth street northwest).

Still another local effort—"Treacle Face and Other Poems," by Joe Holman—is interesting more as an example of publishing than as poetry. It is reproduced by the photographic offset process, under the imprint of the Parnassus Press, and bound in Scotch plaid. The drawings are by John and Tom Darling. A great many of Mr. Holman's verses are inspired by divers heroes, including Charles Dickens, James Whitcomb Riley, Nick Alcock, Eugene Field, Abraham Lincoln, Walter Johnson, Robert E. Lee, Bobby Burns (the Scot), and Bing Crosby. There is also a naive errata slip, proving again that it is a bad thing doubly to perpetuate errors by calling attention to them.

VERSE MORE MATURE in mood is contained in Arthur R. Juergens' slender volume, "Among the Wildflowers" (Springfield (Ohio) Tribune Printing Co., \$1). Mr. Juergens' poems are mainly of the reminiscent type. He writes of the old school bell and of his old violin and in memory of his wife, Magdalen; he sends a rhyme to "Ma B. of Scholastic N. Y., with an electric copper-popper." His final poem is in German—"Des Zechers Lobgesang."

About 200 virtually unknown poets are given forum in "The Guild Anthology of Verse" just published (Henry Harrison, New York, \$5). This collection is as heterogeneous in quality as in subject and form.

Tom McCarthy

The Unmentionable!

EVERYBODY knows that a linotype machine has something to do with a newspaper. It has also been held that a copy desk has some relation to the peculiar craft. But really, it was only recently that the unmentionable adjunct broke into the prints.

It all started in New York. One Mr. Jack Kirkland rewrote a good novel into a bad play. "Torilla Flats" was the name of both.

One Mr. Richard Watts, drama critic for a New York newspaper, in a judgment supported by history held that the play was lousy. Then, said Jack Kirkland, became aggrieved toward teaching Mr. Watts a lesson through a departing into a corporal punishment even more antique than playwrighting.

According to the newspaper reports the encounter took place in the bar of one Jack Blake. It is understood that the gentlemen of the Herald Tribune consider Blake's (pronounced Black's) as in the same class as Marlowe's and Shakespeare's Mermaid Tavern.

The long and short of it is simply that one Mr. Jack Kirkland, dramatist of parts, assaulted one Mr. Richard Watts in the bar of one Mr. Jack Blake and was immediately beset upon by ruffians from the copy desk and composing room and such. And that one Mr. Jack Kirkland retired with nothing but a lousy play and bruises and contusions to show for his spirited remonstrance to a form of criticism.

The important part of the whole encounter, if it has its importance, was that the unmentionable adjunct had come into the prints.

It is not that the "Mermaid Tavern" of modern newspaperdom are restricted to such august sheets as the Herald-Tribune, but it is the fact of their breaking into print which has its significance. Because for years they have been the unmentionable standby of reporters without a story and of sordid feature writers.

EVERY newspaper has its "Mermaid Tavern" where the reporters who will eventually write the "great American novel" gather to curse the fate which leads them on to nothing but two alarm bells.

In Bristol, which settles itself uncomfortably between the Virginia and Tennessee State lines, they have a rather poor counterpart of Shakespeare's house of wassail.

There, on the Virginia side of the line, the reporters and American novel writers of the Herald-Courier recoup their spirits in what is little better than a ham-burg joint. Beer is the main offering. But they utilize it to the best of their abilities. And talk is as full and some and illogical as it is in some of the best bars in the country.

Moving westward there are few bars which can compare with that offered by the Kansas City Star. There, they have not only a bar sanctified by their frequency, but actually a bar devoted to their presence.

Whereas the polished and streamlined St. Louis

Organization News

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, will meet today in the grill room of the Carlton Hotel. Refreshments will be furnished by Commander Julius I. Peyer and a floor show from one of the downtown night clubs has been arranged by the entertainment committee under the chairmanship of Al Picchione.

Chairman Mack Clark, of the Americanism committee, is making plans for the presentation of legion awards to the honor students of Dunbar High School of the February graduation class. June graduates of Western High School will be similarly awarded. At its meeting last week the executive committee agreed to join with the National Aeronautical Association in a model aircraft meet to be held May 29-30. Frank E. Elvidge heads the aircraft committee of Costello Post.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The Sergt. Jasper Post, American Legion, will convene tonight at the Pythian Temple at 8 o'clock to discuss and formulate plans for the forthcoming banquet to the Junior Post Commander Fred Mooney, who is now the department's senior vice commander. The banquet is to be held on February 26 at the Colonial Hotel. Post Commander Daniel J. Goodrich has appointed Hyrum W. Hummer to head the committee on tickets and reservations.

King Solomon Lodge, No. 31, King Solomon Lodge, No. 31, the only daylight Masonic lodge in the District of Columbia, will conduct its regular monthly meeting this afternoon at 1:30 p. m. Worshipful Master Jefferson D. Perry will hold a short business meeting.

Osiris Lodge, No. 26, Osiris Lodge, No. 26, has arranged a "men-only" night this evening following the organization's regular meeting. At the Jewish Community Center members of the Police Boys Club will stage several boxing bouts under the direction of Lieut. Scott and the gymnasts of Jim Namara of the J. C. C. will give exhibitions. Sports motion pictures will be displayed by Harry Hoffman and the evening will terminate with refreshments.

Other Items.

Senior Grand Warden Needham C. Turnage will address members of Barristers Lodge, No. 48, at tonight's meeting. . . . Polomac Post, No. 40, American Legion, holds a "very special" business meeting tonight. . . . The uniformed drill team and band of Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will entertain members of East Gate Lodge, No. 34, tonight.

Young Democrats.

The Young Democrats of Washington will meet tonight in the Bamboo Room of the Willard Hotel at 8 o'clock. A group of colored slides showing the azalea gardens of Mobile, Ala., will be shown and Representative Luther Patrick will speak.

Junior Order United American Mechanics.

The State council of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics has announced a dance to be held February 11 in the main auditorium of Anacostia Temple. Proceeds from the dance will be contributed to the President's birthday ball fund. Walter J. Harman, chairman of the dance, is assisted by Clifford Long as vice chairman.

Douglas Denies U.S. Would Pick Exchange Head

'Choice of Men for Such Posts Is Not Ours,' Says Chairman of SEC.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 1. William O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, today said the Government did not want to choose the heads of stock exchanges.

"The choice of men for such posts is not ours," Douglas said in an address before the Economic Club of Chicago. "We have no candidates. It is not so much the method as the results which are of concern to us. Any exchange which demonstrates by action that it intends to assume, and actually does assume, a vigilant role in conformance with the letter and spirit of the act will find in us a strong ally."

Calls Rumors False.

Douglas said there had been persistent rumors that the commission "wants the power to select the new president of the exchange, and even members of the new board, or at least to have a veto on such selections." He termed the rumors "complete falsehoods."

"Management of such institutions is not, and I hope never will be, for Government," he declared.

Commends Chicago Group.

Douglas commended the Chicago Stock Exchange on its governing committee proposal for changes which he said he understood "would discard an archaic system for a modern one along business lines with paid executive staff fully authorized and responsible for administrative action."

"There is offered to exchanges," Douglas asserted, "the opportunity for harmonizing exchange machinery with the law of the land. Compliance with the standards of the statute can be effected and business conducted on a high plane without the irksome presence of a policeman."

Ballet Group to Attend Miriam Winslow Recital

Young members of the Community Center's newly organized civic ballet group will attend a recital by Miriam Winslow and her dancers at the Ben Murch School today at 4 p. m. The American dancer is in Washington to give a program at the National Theater Friday at 4:30 p. m.

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Trade Unit to Seat Officials Tonight

The Northeast Business Men's Association will hold its eleventh banquet tonight at the Mayflower, with former Ambassador Dodd as the guest speaker.

The association is 11 years old and has a membership of 300. Among the invited guests are Senators Capper, Copeland and Chittie, Police Superintendent Brown and Theodore S. Grape, president, Federation of Business Men's Associations.

Incoming officers will be installed. They are Julian Cardin, president; James P. Rogers, first vice president; Robert E. Wilhelm, second vice president; Louis O'Beir, secretary; Copeland and Chittie, treasurer. The program will include a floor show and dancing.

Balderson Heads Insurance Union

James A. Balderson has been elected president of the newly formed Industrial and Ordinary Insurance Agents Union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

The organization is composed of nearly 200 agents. Its objectives are stated as: First, to encourage union men to purchase insurance only from union agents; second, to ask the companies members represent to have all policies and literature printed by union men and carry the union label, and, third, to eliminate all part-time workers.

Other officers are Athol B. Gilmore, vice president; George L. Russ, recording secretary; W. V. Shelton, financial secretary; W. N. Hayes, guard; Edward G. Perry, guide; Sol H. Farber and Thomas Nader, trustees.

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House Refuses D. C. Increase In Relief Funds

District

Continued from Page 1.

derpass to taxpayers will be raised by \$40,000 and the Capital Transit Co. will win the unique experience of having its tracks moved at District expense.

A similar point of order was sustained against a proviso in the appropriation for the underpass at Thomas Circle, but Collins said the proviso was in there by mistake as the underpass will run along Massachusetts avenue and involve no moving of street car tracks on Fourteenth street.

Elimination of the street lighting cost from the highway fund will build up a surplus of \$786,423 for which there is no appropriation.

Surplus Increased.

The sub-committee left \$21,423 surplus in the fund, but the House added \$786,000 to it. As this money can be spent only for highway purposes, it cannot be used to cure the District deficit or offset new taxes.

Collins won a preliminary victory in the contest over the highway fund when the chairman, Representative Dyer (Democrat), Arkansas, ruled that the expense of street lighting might be properly assessed against the department of vehicles and traffic.

However, after Nichols, Chairman Cartwright, of the Roads Committee, and others had protested that it constituted "diversion" and would set a bad example for the 48 States, many of which are diverting gasoline taxes for general expenses, the House voted, 69 to 22, against the sub-committee.

Police Increase Refused.

Nichols asserted that if the \$765,000 remained in the District, it would lose its chance of getting its proportionate share of whatever funds may be appropriated under a new Federal highway aid bill that has been drafted and is the subject of opposition of President Roosevelt.

Even if the District were to get the Federal grant, however, it could be used only for highway purposes and would add to the surplus unless Congress sees fit to appropriate it for that use.

The House voted down an amendment offered by Representative Dyer to increase the Metropolitan police department's force by 25 privates and 6 officers by a vote of 41 to 18 following a renewal of the debate started Monday on whether or not Washington has enough policemen.

It likewise rejected a motion by Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, to strike out \$10,000 in the bill for police under-cover investigations.

Schulte charged that the money was to be used to hire "stoil pigeons," which he termed "the lowest form of humanity," and suggested that the money might be used more appropriately to bolster the school lunch fund.

Unsuccessful fights, both with points of order and amendments, were made to block the closing of the Children's Receiving Home and the National Training School for Girls.

A last-minute amendment to restore a Budget Bureau estimate of \$50,000 to start construction of a new Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge was blocked on a point of order raised by Collins. The amendment was offered by Representative Gambrill (Democrat), of Maryland.

Parties Split on Relief.

The most intense debate occurred on the Dirksen motion to raise the appropriation for general relief by \$1,000,000 to \$1,900,000.

Party lines were split as Progressives and a sprinkling of liberals in both parties joined forces with a few members of the House District Committee to support the motion.

The increase was voted down finally by a vote of 67 to 37, and the sub-committee likewise withstood efforts to increase funds for old age assistance. Collins accepted an increase of \$3,000 for needy blind pensions upon insistence by Representative Dunn (Democrat), Pennsylvania, blind member.

Representative Boileu (Progressive), Wisconsin, independent floor leader, lent his active support to the move for more relief funds.

He was sustained on a point of order against a proviso which sought to make the Welfare Department spend the relief appropriation evenly over a 12-month period so as not to incur a deficiency. Collins, however, turned the tables on him by having the proviso restored as an amendment.

Dirksen, in his plea for more relief funds, asserted that "the people of Washington want the increase and are willing to pay for it in increased taxes." He declared conditions in the District are "distressing" and cited statements of social welfare and religious organizations that "mass starvation" is prevalent.

The Washington Board of Trade, the Washington Taxpayers Association and the Federation of Citizens Associations were brought into the debate by Collins and other defenders of the bill. All three organizations, the speakers said, had notified the committee of their approval of the measure.

Representative Bigelow (Democrat), of Ohio, assailed the Board of Trade for its stand.

"The Board of Trade is asking for tax relief in the repeal of the business privilege tax," he said, "I intend to support them in that, but I'm not going along on this despicable request."

Members argued at length over

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Scene of Fatal Auto Crash and Victim



Forced off the road at University Park, Md., by a passing motorist, who failed to stop, the car in which Matson Wayne Shepherd, 39, of Berwyn, Md. (inset), was killed late yesterday is shown overturned in a ditch.

how much money actually is being paid families on relief in Washington. Boileau and Dirksen challenged statements by Collins that families of five got as much as \$100 a month and they asserted that the average relief grant per family is \$26.

Among other members who supported the Dirksen motion were Representative Lewis (Democrat), of Maryland, and Voorhis (Democrat), of California.

Collins, in citing the support of the bill by the Board of Trade, the Washington Taxpayers Association and the Federation of Citizens Associations, said:

"Who does that leave who is in favor of this increase in relief funds? Only a few social workers and their organizations."

An amendment was offered subsequently to reduce further the administrative expense of the public assistance division, but it was defeated.

Representative Collins did not contest a motion by Representative Bacon (Republican), of New York, to restore the salary of Mrs. Josephine Pittman, Prescott, director of the Bureau of Nursing in the Health Department, to \$3,800.

Collins explained the sub-committee had cut the salary of Mrs. Prescott had engaged in activities designed to increase the appropriations for the nursing service.

As the District bill emerged from two days of reading, it carried \$13,400 in new appropriations, but was minus the \$765,000 appropriation for street lighting cost. The latter is sure to be restored by the Senate, however, either as a general revenue fund item or as a charge against the highway fund.

U.S. Homicide Rate Called 12 Times as Great as Britain's

The average American runs twelve times a great risk of death by homicide as the average Englishman, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, estimated yesterday. He based his estimate on comparative statistics showing murders and manslaughters, while in the United States there were 12,741 such crimes in the same year. This, he pointed out, averaged 8 murders and manslaughters per 100,000 population in England and 10 per 100,000 in the United States.

While figures for less serious crimes are "not strictly comparable," Hoover said indications were that the rate for these crimes was twice as much in the United States as in England, in proportion to population.

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800 'Little Businessmen' Arrive to See Roper, Primed With Wide Range of Trade Revival Ideas

Small

Continued from Page 1.

meeting of such gigantic proportions could be one of only national scope, tried to make their voices heard above the din of opinions. It took half an hour of tumultuous debate to establish that the New Yorkers had "hired the hall" at the Raleigh Hotel.

It was here, too, that private profit raised its head. One of the committee members—a sports goods dealer—avowed he would advocate the elimination of an excise tax on sports goods.

"The way I figure it is like this," he declared. "Crime costs the Nation billions. But only about five millions are spent on sporting goods. See?"

"If you make the costs of baseball bats and gloves so high that kids can't buy them, they'll be going up dark alleys and getting in with persons of ill repute. See?"

The individual recommendations released by the small businessmen on the eve of their conference give some idea of what they think is the best thing to do about stopping their personal recessions.

After the initial general session this morning, the businessmen will gather in groups this afternoon to consider such phases of the business situation as unemployment, wage and hour legislation, housing, installment selling, loans to small companies and fair trade practices and legislation. Commerce Department divisional chiefs will act as temporary secretaries.

A permanent chairman will be elected at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. Chairmen of the group meetings will give reports of their discussions, and a committee will be chosen to attend a conference with the President.

The White House conference will be held at 3:30 p. m. Marcus Snyder, a Wyoming rancher from his cowboy boots to the big fellows can take care of themselves, but unless the Government helps out, the little ranchers will have to move into town and go on relief. They just ain't got the money to keep going another year." He suggested that the Farm Credit Administration "boost their ante" and limit credit to \$10,000 instead of \$5,000.

"Then everything will be all right," he said.

Snyder, a "small" businessman who owns a 30,000-acre ranch at Sheridan, Wyo., and who shipped 5,000 head of cattle from his range last spring, worried about being in Washington.

"I ought to be back there ridin' herd," he said. It is 27 years since he and his wife have been East. They're stopping at the Hotel Willard in the same suite where they stayed on their wedding trip.

Alfred C. Gaunt, a Methuen (Mass.) woolen mill operator, entertained at dinner last night so that he could compare views with businessmen in the New England and New York delegations. He was pre-

pared to tell them that he wanted the surplus profits tax repealed.

"Under this tax," he declared, "a recession every year is to be expected. Every intelligent businessman must liquidate his inventories if he has made a profit. Instead of leaving the profits in the business to build it up, he must under this tax, contract his activities, pull out and pay out the profit, or be subject to surplus tax." Gaunt also is for ending holding companies.

The man who believed himself to be the smallest businessman at the conference was Mayor O. C. Renshaw, of Vermont, Fulton County, Ill. The operator of a general store in a community of 1,200, he advocates easier credit, proper labeling of price and quality to prevent misrepresentation and payment of Government farm benefits in credits for goods rather than cash. He pointed out that while cash payments frequently remained in banks, credits would be used immediately for merchandise and thus would stimulate sales and manufacturing.

Third Term Opposed.

Saying that small business was in a "critical condition," and was not so much in need of loans as it was of "a feeling of security," two Jamestown (N. Dak.) men asked the President to "declare in definite, unequivocal terms that under no conditions will he be a candidate for a third term."

The two—L. T. Orsady, owner of a ladies' ready-to-wear garment store, and Percy M. Hansen, newspaper editor—expressed the opinion that "what we need from the Administration is assurances that it will stabilize Government policies so that business may know what to expect over a period of years. It should discontinue maligning business and businessmen because it is politically expedient to do so."

'Cut Congress Loose.'

The president of the National Small Business Men's Association, red-haired, 215-pound DeWitt M. Emery, believes that "Congress should cut loose from the President's apron strings" in order to solve the little man's problems.

"I fail to see any need for specific legislation to assist the little fellow," Emery called down from his 6-foot 8-inch elevation. "If the Government would only let us alone for awhile, we can pull ourselves out of this mess."

Direct Loans Asked.

Charles P. Bloomer, Philadelphia, executive vice president of the Wearing Apparel Board of Trade of Pennsylvania— "Small business needs two things—Government loans direct to industry and legislation eliminating unfair competition."

Elias Bergman, president of the Greater New York Retail Furnishings and Dry Goods Association— "This is the first call sounded to the small businessmen and they look to the Government to find relief for them."

J. G. Daly, Columbus Ohio, rep-

resenting the United Commercial Travelers—"I believe the welfare and prosperity of the small businessman is the basis of the prosperity of the Nation."

Fred Venner, Little Rock, Ark. Bauxite producer—"If the Administration would start a continuing friendly attitude toward business then business would be at liberty to start up again."

Frank E. Mortenson, Los Angeles, secretary of the Southern California Retail Druggists Association—"The first need of the small merchant is assurance of fair competition so he can survive."

Milton M. Gair, Redland, Calif., clothing merchant—"If we are to preserve the profit system and the American way we must have a wider dispersion of business property and farm ownership in America."

M. A. Moers, Cincinnati, salesman—"Bring the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. together."

The Gamut of Advice.

Here is some advice on what to do about the recession given by other businessmen from various sections of the country:

A. L. Clark, Dallas, Tex., merchant—"Above all, quit grumbling and go to work and work like the devil."

Nicholas Phillips, Minneapolis merchant—"The President should call an immediate meeting of agriculture, industry and labor leaders to study ways and means to effect recovery and then concentrate and expand on that program."

E. L. Chatterton, Brattleboro, Vt., retail furniture—"The biggest thing to help business would be a moratorium on changing Government policies. Give business a chance to plan six months ahead."

Frank H. Carter, Wayland, Mass., soap manufacturer—"The principal thing retarding business is the fear of Government interference. Take the professors out of the Administration and let business men run it."

Confidence Demanded.

J. N. Hayden, Indiana Veneer & Lumber Co., Indianapolis—"Remove the constant threat of further Government regulation of business. Give business some confidence. Repeal the undistributed profits tax, change the Wagner act, give employers a more equitable chance with the National Labor Relations Board, simplify taxes and, if possible, cut down or simplify reports required under the social security act."

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Boy Loves Working Girl but Match-Making Mother Has Heirress in View; Father Thrusts His Oar In.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a poor, helpless father who needs some guidance in protecting my son against a match his mother is trying to make for him. Apparently he is much in love with another girl who, in my opinion, would make him an admirable wife. So far, I have kept entirely out of the struggle my wife is making to marry the boy to a girl of presumably excellent family and some means. The girl is homely, stupid, snobbish and lazy—the sort who boasts that she cannot cook.

My wife is mad on the subject of first families. I am not. I have seen too many rotters in so-called good families and prefer to judge individuals by their own achievements rather than by their family trees. The young girl my son is in love with is a trained nurse, and a good one. She is attractive, energetic, agreeable and altogether lovely, in my opinion. I am amazed that she is interested in my son, as I think she is far superior to him, in spite of the fact that her family background is not distinguished.

If my son marries this young nurse, I believe he may get on in the business world, as I think she would afford a lot of the main spring he lacks. I have some means and am willing to stand behind him in the way his mother would make should he marry what she terms "a working woman." My wife has attached our son to her apron strings and I am afraid she will wear him down and marry him to the girl of her choice unless I take extraordinary measures.

Would I be wise in urging my son to elope with the nurse as soon as possible? I am willing to face all the consequences the match might bring, but I don't want to propose it and have it turned down and possibly throw my son into the arms of the girl of his mother's choice. I think I can persuade him to marry the nurse without letting his mother know of his plans. But I am not sure what the nurse's reactions would be. I do not know her very well, but I am sure she understands I hold her in high esteem. I have always treated her with cordiality, in contrast to the veiled hostility displayed by my wife.

You know modern, independent professional women better than I do, and understand their reactions. Should I keep hands off or actively jump into the affair and try to bring about my son's marriage to the girl I am sure he loves? Sincerely yours,

ANXIOUS FATHER.

The Thing to Do.

DEAR ANXIOUS FATHER: I wonder if this is a case of "like father, like son." Maybe your son has had it drilled into him, by maternal precept and paternal example, from the cradle upward, that mother rules the roost. As the twig is bent, so the tree inclines. Maybe it is well-nigh inconceivable to him to think of actually going against his mother's wishes. Why, as he might like to, just why—may I ask—haven't you openly spoken your mind long since regarding this "homely, stupid, snobbish and lazy girl" whom your wife is so anxious to annex as a daughter-in-law? Why haven't you verbally championed the "attractive, energetic, agreeable and altogether lovely" nurse, and expressed your disapproval of the girl who she could be interested in your son when she is, in reality, so far superior to him? Why haven't you scornfully denounced your wife's nonsensical preoccupation with "the subject of first families"? Why, in short, haven't you dared to set your own example of sound common sense and real moral courage in discerning, and defending to a finish, genuine social and personal values and certain inalienable and inviolable individual rights?

It is ever a matter for regret when parents intrude themselves into their grown children's private lives; but when one parent (in this case the mother, according to your story) meddles both selfishly and unwisely, certainly in very defense of impersonal justice, it becomes the other parent's business to ally himself on the side of the abused, and to clarify and defend his position both forthrightly and eloquently. To set by stealth in promoting a really desirable end to weaken one's position and to deprive the person championed of that moral support and sense of rectitude best calculated to turn the tide of victory, it seems to me.

Therefore, I question the wisdom of urging your son to elope with the nurse. If he were to consent to such a precipitate expedient, he would be playing directly into your wife's hands, giving the latter an everlasting talking point against her as being a low-bred individual. I have met your wife's type, and I know the sort of weapons she ruthlessly employs against the opposition. She will win. Since she already has the upper hand, more or less, on her son's imagination and emotions, she would, no doubt, convince him, in time, that a girl who would stoop to elopement in order to marry him was a vulgar creature unworthy of respect and devotion.

Incidentally, has it occurred to you that you might be doing the nurse a disservice in bringing about a match between her and your son, supposing it can be done? A domineering, antagonistic mother-in-law can make life hell on earth for her husband and his wife, unless her husband has the courage and intelligence to choose, with unalterable finality, his wife as against his mother; and even then, she can never know the happiness she might have known in marrying under better auspices. Maybe the nurse deserves a better bargain than your son.

It depends on how much real manliness he possesses as to how far you should go in promoting his marriage to the working girl. If you know that all he needs is a shove in her direction, that, once cut loose from his mother's apron strings, he would be willing and able to stand on his own feet, that he has the makings of a self-reliant family man; that a lifetime of snobbish maternal management hasn't turned him into the sort of stuffed shirt who would prefer a stupid wife of "background and means" to an alert, resourceful, intrinsically attractive wife who is capable of making her own way and who would expect and encourage him to do the same—then you might step behind him and give him that

shove. But I don't think you should make any secret about it. And I don't think you should wish him off on the nurse unless you are positive he is potentially worthy of her. If he is an out-and-out mama's boy, the finest wife in the world can't make him over into something sturdier.

Think the matter over carefully before going into action, and if you decide he can really profit by championship and advice, back him to the limit. I would suggest, first, a confidential talk with him. Lay your cards on the table. Be amiably objective in your analysis of the situation, just as you have been here. Compare the two girls as you see them; tell him what you think of his mother's mistaken attitude toward life; and assure him that he can count on your co-operation and support 100 per cent, if he wishes to make the nurse his wife. Tell him it is only natural that a father should wish to see his son make a good thing of his life, and that in your humble opinion, as an ally and character, the nurse can help him make that sort of life for himself, not only because it is pretty apparent that he really loves her, but even more because she has remarkably fine qualities of personality and character. Tell him if you have spoken out of turn, you apologize; but in simple justice to a man under pressure, you wished him to know you were ready and willing to throw your weight on the side of the right, as you see it.

If he really cares for the nurse, and there is any element of fight in him, he should respond to such an overtone like a fire horse to the alarm bell. Then you might explain to him that it's not going to be easy to help him make that sort of life for himself, not only because it is pretty apparent that he really loves her, but even more because she has remarkably fine qualities of personality and character. Tell him if you have spoken out of turn, you apologize; but in simple justice to a man under pressure, you wished him to know you were ready and willing to throw your weight on the side of the right, as you see it.

What are the secrets that insure the perfect meat dish? The favorite recipe contest wants to know. If you feel that you are master of the beef piece de resistance, whether in the form of boiled beef, roast, or casseroles, then send in your "secret" with your recipe. Only one dish from each entrant is eligible in the contest.

Write out your recipe clearly. Put special stress on ways to avoid failures in preparation. If your dish has a new and distinctive flavor, point this out in your recipe. For the recipe winning the first prize, there is a cash award of \$3, for the second, \$2, and third cash prizes of \$1 each.

Mail your entries to Jean Green, Post Food Editor, before February 5.

Few Food Colorings.

There are 15 certified colors acceptable for use in coloring foods and more than 1,500 for use in coloring cosmetics. The use of vegetable dyes is rapidly giving way to synthetic dyes.

Miss Hawthorth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

By Ida Jean Kain.

SCREEN STARS pay a high price for streamlines. The stars appear so radiantly beautiful on the screen that we are apt to get the impression that any program they favor for health and beauty must be all right.

I have always suspected this to be untrue, since ultra streamlines are not compatible with perfect health. The prolonged astringent and meatless diet followed by the glamorous Garbo has resulted in anemia, and her friends are very much concerned over her health.

Gray for Midseason and Spring



GRAY, one of the leading colors for spring, is shown above in a distinctive frock made of gray silk jersey designed by Jean Dessès of Paris. A red belt and scarf lend a gay bit of color and drama to the costume, which is topped by an unusual gray felt Breton sailor. Note the gracefully flowing scarf which may be smartly manipulated in numerous ways. An ensemble for the fastidious woman whether short or tall—grand to wear now and later on sans coat, as a chic street costume.

Best Meat Recipe Will Win \$3 Prize In Post's Contest

Technique is the thing in cooking meat. Many housewives have ruined the delicate flavor of tender cuts of meat by wrong cooking. They simply never learn the knack of getting the steak crusted with brown but at the same time tender and juicy.

The roast comes from the oven shriveled, the meat casseroles flat and tasteless. In fact even the purchase of meat proves a bugbear.

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A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Feb. 1. STYLE exhibitions here move in regular cycles, like income tax payments. There'll be a fortnight devoted to hats, and a couple of weeks to frocks and coats spiced with cocktails and canapes on the side.

At this key, the fashion phases like the marching seasons. We are never caught surprised, after a few years on the tattered trail, from what can be called Foundation Week—a six-day period devoted to the nice things worn under the top layer. Thus for a whole week I have been peering at parades of models—big and little, thin and plump—wearing the very latest thing in corsets and brassieres, and nothing else at all but shoes, stockings and the trade smile.

Interested in the trend in this matter?—don't answer. You'll get a report, willy and even milly. Since the tip is running all over the padlock that this will be an even bigger suit season than ever, the foundation business has guided its products accordingly. Suits mean that the waist line must be very slender, and the bustline high. This signifies smart nipping in the region of the diaphragm, and also a long hipline to accentuate the lithe long-leggedness which is rapidly becoming one of American womanhood's greatest prizes. Sun and spinach, vitamins and active sports, are

lengthening the legs and narrowing the hips of our young ladies. Their figures are ever growing finer, and now make the former top girl, the Venus of Milo, look like a tubby dowager.

Spring foundations are the last word in sleekness, smoothness and practicality—sometimes they defy detection under frocks. Very nice indeed. And now Foundation Week, 1938, is with the ages. Next, please!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Our St. George Hotel rocked dangerously the other night, though no guests fled to the street in fright! It all happened at a meeting of that group of food worshipers, our Gourmet Society. Quel scandale! The guest of honor was Mrs. Emily Post, tartine of etiquette according to the book. As Mrs. P. lifted a spoonful of berries to her lips, 50 diners gasped, and a few dropped their ritualistic cutlery with a crash. For Mrs. P. had spilled her berries on the tablecloth! Quel horreur! What to do? But Mrs. Post, never at a loss in a crisis, taught us what to do when we drop things at table! She laughed! It's a lesson for us all—spill the egg, and then smother it off. Quel bon sens! Mrs. Post also rested her elbow on the table, which clears that matter up for us lovely oafs.

She's a tear for Mrs. Fred McClimmon of Fremont, Ohio, who dropped in on us for a Campfire Girls' confab. Somewhere between the two towns, a vile wretch made off with her suitcase, which contained a complete hand-picked wardrobe for a week in New York! Fellow delegates chipped in bits of ransom until the exasperated Mrs. Mac could get out to the local shoppeys.

As you know, a pet trick of our gossip columnists is to spread rumor by putting it in the form of a question. It's the safest way, lacking confirmation. One asked, the other day, whether the Duchess of Windsor had made hospital reservations in Baltimore next month. So far, there has been no answer—but the boy didn't expect any, so what?

One of the nicest and simplest women around here is Mrs. Jimmy Braddock, wife of the cinderella fighter who just took a decision from Tommy Farr. Having known dire poverty for several years, she has greeted Jim's new prosperity with grace, and is a pretty and devoted wife and mother of two bright tots. The placid Braddock family is one of the nicest ever found in the strange profession of bashing noses.

Costume jewelry seems to be going pansy here right now. At any rate, one local house stresses the modest little flower for hat-trimnings, necklaces, bracelets and lapel clips. The posy has even leaped upward to some of the hats from which it made cheerily over the right eye. Well, there's no harm in a pansy, or a mass of them, and I guess we can accept this note with calm and safety! After all, there is something about a pansy!

The GENTLER SEX

By Melvyn Lindsay.

Capital Stage.

Grande Dame.

I am a descendant of Ephraim Van Zany. I am related to all the Van Zanyes (that is, the successful ones) of Maryland, Virginia and both the Carolinas. Also the Gibbles, the Lightcares, the McCapps and the Tartars. I must conduct myself in the baronial manner. In spite of my game knee, And keep servants, tradesmen, newcomers and nobodies. In their places. So they will not see that I am very tired and very much fearing New taxes, loneliness and six feet of earth. Thank Heaven for ancestral crutches.

The Wife.

I am the wife of a great man. I must discreetly maintain the distance between us. Of my husband's position. Yes, I must keep my face very tight, And my soul ensheathed in white batting. I must never remember the names of the faces. Of unimportant people I meet at receptions. Nor ever extend my scintillating remarks. Beyond the state of the weather. Yes, I must be very dull and circumspect, but then I don't mind. After all, it's much easier Than having to overwork my own brain. Thank Heaven for an important husband.

The Ingenue.

I am a deb. And, of course, I am beautiful, athletic and clever. And have a good figure. To model for causes. I am very fresh, young and innocent. When older men with good incomes. Ask me to dance; but amid my own generation. I'm very careful to take the attitude. That nearly everybody I meet is a hunk of cheese. Especially if over 30. My critics may say I am spoiled and I'm hard. And out for myself; but still it's much simpler. Than being sweet and polite and considerate. Thank Heaven for fashions in manners.

The Sophisticate.

I am always mentioned in the society accounts. Of Embassy teas and hunt breakfasts. My gowns and my culture (say the columnists). Are the last word in sleekness. My beauty when not "striking" is always "exotic." I have learned to speak slowly and broadly "m." To move languidly, look at people without ever seeing them. My manner is casual, superior, detached. There is nothing on earth could excite me. I take scrupulous care. Not to be interested in anyone else. Nor ever to be very cordial. Are the last word in bored with it all. Let somebody somehow discover I am only Lizzie Viola McShook From Centerville, out on the prairies.

Menus For Today

BREAKFAST.
Chilled orange juice
Cooked whole wheat cereal
Scrambled eggs with sausage
Buttered toast
Coffee
Milk for children

LUNCH
Scalloped oysters
Coleslaw with cream dressing
Cake with apricot sauce

DINNER
Corn pudding with bacon.
Baked squash
Shredded green beans
Stuffed cottage cheese salad
Baked apple dumplings Hard sauce

CORN PUDDING WITH BACON
2 cups of corn
1 cup of cracker crumbs
1/4 teaspoon of salt
1/4 teaspoon of sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon of minced parsley
1 cup of milk
1/4 cup of melted butter
4 strips of bacon.

Fry out the bacon until crisp. Crumble into bits. Add the salt, sugar and melted butter to the cracker crumbs. Add milk. Pour over canned corn and blend well. Add beaten eggs and minced bacon. Pour into a shallow buttered baking dish and bake in a slow oven.

Red Wool Jersey.
Paris (U.P.)—The Begum Agha Khan, named as one of the best-dressed women in the world, uses drapery in a frock of deep red wool jersey with the skirt raised at the front and draped over a wide matching anastomosing belt. The same draped effect trims the neckline.

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Teaching Children to Cooperate Cited as Modern Parents' Duty

Too Much 'Rugged Individualism' Bad for Youngsters, Says Dr. Dreese; Also Decries 'What Do I Get Out of It?' Spirit.

By Genevieve Reynolds.

IS YOUR CHILD a rugged, egocentric individualist with life revolving about a narrow little world of codified desires? If the answer is yes, the child is fast developing into a miserable, self-deluded adult with no ability to co-operate in either work or play, according to Dr. Mitchell Dreese, executive of the psychology department, George Washington University.

It is commonly agreed among psychologists that many parents are overemphasizing the child's individuality to the detriment of his future social welfare and that of society as a whole. In support of this opinion, Dr. Dreese says: "Too many parents try to motivate toward the child's individual, personal achievement rather than toward the good of the group."

"And as a consequence, even the small child when requested to do something looks up and boldly asks, 'What do I get out of it?' This attitude of personal evaluation is brought about either consciously or subconsciously by the parents' own teachings or estimate of life."

To overcome this self-seeking point of view, Dr. Dreese suggests that parents teach their child the proper values of achievement and to co-operate in work and play without selfish aims.

Achievement Stressed.
"This can be done," he explained, "if parents will begin at infancy to teach their child the real value of achievement and perseverance. The small child gets pleasure in doing things for himself, but soon loses initiative if the mother or father too readily offers a helping hand. Take, for example, the child in the crib who tries to stand alone. Should he fall he should be left alone until he can make it unaided. When the mother rushes to help, the child soon depends on the mother and ceases to try without aid."

"The same applies," says Dr. Dreese, "to the child building a house or climbing a ditch bank. Whatever task or game the child is engaged in ought to be completed alone whenever possible so as to encourage self-reliance and perseverance."

"Perseverance must be taught with a purpose," he emphatically declared, "but that purpose ought to be accepted by the child rather than the adult alone."

Most Finish Tasks.
Dr. Dreese points out the advisability of having the child decide to do some task that requires a long time to be completed and then seeing that he finishes it by urging and compulsion if necessary.

The surest and best way to instill moral stamina is by making necessary for success—the maintenance, is to train the child to conclude successfully any task or game, regardless of circumstances, difficulties or obstacles.

Another important factor in the development of moral stamina, as seen by Dr. Dreese, is the matter of teaching children to forego immediate pleasures for more permanent, worthwhile results that might come from this denial. This willingness ought to include giving up personal pleasures when it benefits a social group, for the individual's happiness is often tied up with the welfare of a group.

Encourage Sacrifices.
He also thinks that a child's accomplishments or sacrifices should be encouraged and rewarded by the parents' social approval so as to help the child develop an incentive of mastery.

"Parents need not despair if their child is headstrong," says Dr. Dreese, "but should be glad, for this quality shows one trait of leader. However, this force should be guided in the right channels so as to promote admirable rather than evil qualities."

He also stressed the necessity of giving each child some responsibilities. The 2-year-old child's responsibility should be to pick up his toys and store them away at the end of

the play hour. Other responsibilities should be added with an increase in age.

All is not mere theory with this psychologist, for he gives his own child small duties to perform. The 8-year-old son's tasks include changing the desk blotter on his father's desk each day and fetching the morning paper. If he does his task well he is given his weekly allowance, but if he fails he is reprimanded.

In summing up the duties of parents in training a child, Dr. Dreese says, "all parents can do for the child is to stimulate, then to guide and to manipulate the environment."

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

How Chemistry Helps.

I wrote yesterday of the fact that we no longer have to depend upon the accidental discovery in nature of the drugs we need—the modern organic chemist can give us nearly anything we want.

The supreme example of that was the production of what Paul de Kruif called "the magic bullet"—arsphenamine by Ehrlich. Ehrlich had an animal parasite to kill. He knew he could kill it with arsenic, but he knew also arsenic is poisonous to human tissues—so since the parasite lived surrounded by human cells, his problem was to find a chemical compound of arsenic that would be fatal to the parasite and harmless to human body cells. Finally he found it—a magic bullet which kills only selected cells.

Much of our modern life is made pleasant because a wonderful boy chemist, named William Henry Perkin, tried to make quinine artificially. Home from school on his Easter holidays, this strange boy decided to employ his vacation in attempting to make quinine by taking another nitrogenous product, aniline, and treating it with powerful oxidizing agents. He produced not the beautiful white crystals of quinine, but a brown tar. He was disgusted, but being a youth of remarkable powers, he was interested in proving what he did have, and found it to be mauve, the first of the aniline dyes.

Reach out your hand and you can hardly touch anything which has not resulted from that discovery—your clothes are probably dyed with the fast colors of some of the aniline dyes. Our ancestors wore drab clothes or colored with vegetable dyes which were not fast and readily faded.

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YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

Streamlined Screen Stars Often Pay Penalty of Bad Health.

By Ida Jean Kain.

SCREEN STARS pay a high price for streamlines. The stars appear so radiantly beautiful on the screen that we are apt to get the impression that any program they favor for health and beauty must be all right.

I have always suspected this to be untrue, since ultra streamlines are not compatible with perfect health. The prolonged astringent and meatless diet followed by the glamorous Garbo has resulted in anemia, and her friends are very much concerned over her health.

Louise Rainer, as you know, has been very sick. Friends believe this illness to be partly due to injudicious dieting.

Joan Crawford, who looks so willow on the screen, has broad shoulders and a structure which entitles her to more weight. Because fashion demands that the screen vixen be as thin as a rail, she has always "eaten rigorously." She is a prey to bad colds and sore throat and lately has been forced to eat nourishing food.

Ruth Chatterton was an addict of the saltless vegetable diet, and since that time she has not been really well.

Gloria Swanson, on the other

hand, has kept her health and figure surprisingly well. She follows a well-balanced diet and likes vegetables cooked in parchment bags in which their natural juices are retained and their mineral value kept intact.

Some of the stars have improved their health through a wise diet and exercise program. Clark Gable, who upon a four-day diet of steaks,

chops and tomatoes and exercises along with dieting, has never looked so well in his life. Many of the players keep fit with tennis and other outdoor sports.

The newest fad going the rounds of the stars is one in which only uncooked vegetables are eaten. This diet is foolish and dangerous. Some of the stars never touch meat, eggs and milk—no wonder they lose their health!

BALANCED REDUCING MENU.
Breakfast.
Orange juice, 1/2 glass..... 80
Soft-boiled egg..... 75
Toast, 1 slice..... 30
Butter, 1 pat..... 80
Coffee, 1 teaspoon cream, 1 rounded teaspoon sugar..... 80
Luncheon.
Vegetable soup, 1 cup..... 100
Salad, chicken, 2 slices..... 80
Baked apple, juice..... 200
Skim milk, 1 glass..... 80
Dinner.
Beef tenderloin, broiled (1 small steak)..... 275
String beans, 1 cup..... 30
Butter, 1 level teaspoon..... 33
Head lettuce with French dressing..... 315
Tablespoon oil..... 65
Boursin cheese, 1 oz. portion..... 65
Coffee, 1 teaspoon cream, 1 rounded teaspoon sugar..... 80
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY..... 1,588
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Women Hit Infringing By District

Commissioners' Plan to Take Over New Power Brings Criticism.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Post Club Editor.

The D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters, which now is making its influence felt in the study of the relief situation in the District, also is concerned over the plan which the Commissioners have under consideration for taking over the appointment of school janitors.

"This is the latest step in a long series of incidents which have subtracted from the powers of our school board," says Mrs. William H. Savin, chairman of the Department of Government and Education.

"Since the organic act of 1906 by which complete control of the public schools was vested in the School Board, there have been some 30 odd riders attached to congressional measures which have sought to influence school policy and administration.

"The latest instance is a rider attached to the health appropriation item last spring, specifying that all buildings belonging to the District of Columbia shall be under the jurisdiction and control of the Commissioners of said District." Within the last month Assistant Superintendent Crane has been asked to become a member of a committee appointed by the Commissioners to consider procedure for appointment of custodial employees.

"The school board has rightly protested this new infringement of its powers. At the league board meeting January 14, a letter to the Commissioners was approved in which we voiced our protest. We stressed the importance of keeping the schools on a merit basis, pointed out the necessity of the school janitor being directly responsible to the principal, and urged that the appointment of the custodial staff by any other agency than by the school board be dropped immediately.

A significant series of charters has been prepared by Mrs. H. R. Leslie, of the education study group, showing expenditures for all purposes in the District of Columbia over a period of 11 years. They bring out some important facts regarding the school budget in relation to other Government expenditures. Mrs. Leslie has also made a study both as to school expenditures and as to special services supplied by the schools, contrasting Washington and other cities of comparable size.

Figures obtained from the United States Office of Education as of September, 1937, give the per capita cost of schooling in cities of over 300,000 population as follows: Rochester, \$122; Boston, \$140; Newark, \$137; New York, \$134; Pittsburgh, \$127; and Washington, \$124. Many smaller cities have higher per capita costs, says Mrs. Leslie.

Representative Rose A. Collins, chairman of the District subcommittee on Appropriations, to the effect that the per capita cost of schooling in the District was the second highest in the United States.

Field Trips Important Part of Program

Members of the group making a study of the school situation plan a field trip to some of the school buildings on February 15. Such trips are an important phase of the program of the league which is noted for the thoroughness of its investigations and is not content to sit back and accept the opinions of others—it goes out to see.

Under the department of Government and Education, of which Mrs. Charles Weston is chairman, it has announced a "conducted tour" of Congress, the date for which will be announced later. Mrs. Weston, who is in charge of arrangements and the trip is to include attendance at a committee hearing (on District affairs if possible), a visit to the document room and observation of afternoon sessions of the House and Senate.

Mrs. Weston recently returned from Connecticut where she addressed a series of county meetings of the Connecticut League on the subject of national representation for the District of Columbia.

Trip to Lorton Set for Tuesday

Another trip will be that of the Department of Government and the Legal Status of Women, of which Mrs. Pearl B. Klein is chairman. Members of the group will go to Lorton Tuesday to inspect the women's division of the District of Columbia Workhouse.

Capt. Rhoda Milliken, of the Police Department, who is an active member of the league, is in charge of arrangements for the tour and Roy Huff, superintendent of penal institutions in the District, will speak.

Last week the Child Welfare Group, of which Mrs. Gordon Wagenet is chairman, and the Department of Government and Economic Welfare, headed by Mrs. David Cushman Coyle, joined with the Social Studies group of the A. A. U. W. under Mrs. C. J. Heslep in a tour of alley dwellings in all sections of Washington. A bus was chartered for the trip and James Ring, of the Alley Dwelling Authority, conducted the women on their inspection. It was made preliminary to a study of housing about to be undertaken.

February 24 has been announced as the date of the league's annual luncheon honoring Mrs. Roosevelt, the program for which will deal with the recent study made by the department of economic welfare.

Junior Hadassah Members Plan for Dance



February 6 has been set for the annual open dance of the Junior Hadassah at the Raleigh Hotel, the proceeds to go to the various activities which it supports in Palestine. Members of the committee planning the party are (left to right) Miss Tillie Norwood, Miss Leonora Gordon and Miss Clara Berenter.

19 Meetings Are Scheduled By District D. A. R. This Month

62 Members of Dorothy Hancock Chapter Meet at Luncheon to Arrange Twenty-Third Birthday Event for Their Group.

Nineteen anniversary meetings and parties are being held this month by chapters of the District D. A. R.

Sixty-two members of the Dorothy Hancock Chapter met for luncheon yesterday in the Palm Hall room of the Raleigh Hotel to plan for the twenty-third birthday of the chapter of February 23. Thirteen members of the chapter joined the Tamassee Club a liaison group between the chapters and the D. A. R. school in the South Carolina mountains. They sent a \$100 scholarship for a student at the Blue Ridge mountain school and \$30 to Kenmore from the sale of Mary Washington gingerbread.

Hostesses for yesterday's luncheon were Miss Emma Kent, Miss Mary Harlow, Miss Laura Harlow and Mrs. Wesley Harlow. Mrs. George C. Ober, Jr., is the regent. Last night the Continental Dames Chapter celebrated its thirty-fourth anniversary at the home of Mrs. Edmund F. Fox, 1709 S. street. The members gathered about the large birthday cake decorated with blue and white candles while Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, the regent, lighted the first 20, symbolizing the 20-year term of the organizing regent, Mrs. Harvey T. Guss. A brief sketch of her work for the D. A. R. was read and the candles were then lighted for the six regents who succeeded her.

Mrs. Sear is the wife of John K. Sear, secretary to Representative Bulwinkle of North Carolina. The couple attended National University School of Law together, graduating last June.

MARY SIGMAN, one of Zonta's own members, will be the speaker at the club's luncheon today at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Sigman has returned from a trip to Honolulu and will tell her sister Zontians of her trip.

Antiques were displayed by members at the recent colonial tea of John Rhodes Chapter. The D. A. R. held at Avenite, beautiful colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Price, of Luray. Among the highlights were the handsome pieces of old family silver, silver candlesticks in families for five generations, a sword with solid silver hilt, worn by a Virginia officer of the Revolution, all of which were buried during the Civil War to prevent their being carried off, and a facsimile of George Washington's accounts with the Government from 1775 to 1783, which has been in the possession of one family for three generations.

James B. Alleys Here. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Alley, of New York City, are in Washington at the Mayflower. Mr. Alley is former general counsel of the R. F. C., having succeeded Stanley F. Reed when the latter resigned to become Solicitor-General.

Today's Calendar

Y. W. C. A.—Senior Inter-High Girl Reserve Council meets, 4 p. m.; Junior Girls meets for monthly supper and business meeting, 8 to 10 p. m.; Eastern High School Girl Reserve business meeting, 7:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—State Executive Committee meets at U. S. Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p. m.; Charles Carroll Hall, State Regent presides.

Y. W. C. A.—Chapter O entertains F. B. O. residents luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, tea room at Woodward & Lothrop store, Mrs. George Middleton, reservation chairman.

Kewas Club—Meeting and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth G. Maynard, 1811 Monroe street northwest, 1 p. m.

International Ari Forum—Members attend concert of Robert Wade Harrison and Cecilia Pivovarnik, mezzo-soprano, at Raleigh Hotel.

Women's City Club—Business meeting, 8 p. m.; election of officers.

Y. W. C. A.—January first-aid class meets 8 p. m.; Dr. Baker, instructor; Roosevelt High, benefit luncheon at Eads Hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

International Ari Forum—Members attend concert of Robert Wade Harrison and Cecilia Pivovarnik, mezzo-soprano, at Raleigh Hotel.

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Takoma Club Addressed by Miss White

Business, Professional Women's Head Urges Use of Franchise.

Women gained in public affairs when they acquired the vote but, unless they use it intelligently, they will lose their influence, Earlene White, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, told members of the Takoma Park Woman's Club yesterday. The club had luncheon and a short business session in Town Hall preceding the program.

Miss White left her duties at the Senate postoffice, arrived just in time to make the talk and hurried back to the Capitol.

"I was active in helping us obtain the vote," she told the Takoma Park women, "and now I am eager that we use it to advantage. We interpret to youth what we feel in our hearts, whether we mean to or not. We need information, interest and sustained enthusiasm."

Miss White warned against what she described as a popular indoor sport for club women—"jumping at conclusions. Action without knowledge is dangerous and knowledge without action is cowardice," she told her audience.

Quoting the preamble of the United States Constitution, which had been read at the opening of the meeting, she reminded the women of the "Liberty to us and our posterity." Those who met to draft the Constitution represented youth and age. They had varied interests and came from all sections of what then comprised the country. They compromised in order to come to agreement and union for the common good, she pointed out, and we now reap what they were wise enough to sow. In turn we must protect our posterity.

A feature of the meeting was presentation of the first 23 members added to the club this year, as twenty-fifth anniversary members. They were introduced by Wallace P. Harman, president, who presided at the luncheon and business meeting afterward.

The room was decorated with red, white and blue streamers, bouquets of Lincoln and Washington and a large American flag. Favors on tables were little logs and hatches. There were about 200 members and guests present.

Music for the program was provided by the club chorus under the direction of Mrs. Edmund Green. The radio skit by Mrs. Minnie Frost Banda, which was to have been given, was postponed, as Mrs. Banda was obliged to go to New York.

Eastern Star Units Announce Meetings

Matron Rose L. Hilde announced the next meeting of Columbia Chapter Order of the Eastern Star will be secretary and treasurer's night and Grace A. Gülerci, secretary, and Jennie S. Haigh, treasurer, will have charge of entertainment.

The choir, under direction of Ethel J. Hess, will meet February 7 at the home of Past Matron M. Noretta Koch, 1421 Jenifer street northwest.

The ways and means committee will meet Thursday at the home of Associate Patron Henry W. Syfrig, 6212 Eighth street northwest; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe M. Willhite, assisting.

The annual dance and card party will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel February 9, and the educational committee will meet February 10.

Mae E. Shade, chairman, endowment committee, announced following officers elected: Mary E. Spiker, vice president, and Nellie Gordon, secretary and treasurer. Their next meeting will be with Mary E. Spiker, 1218 Euclid street northwest, February 9.

D. C. Jewish Juniors Will Meet Tomorrow

The Washington Chapter of the National Council of Jewish Juniors will meet at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow night at the Jewish Community Center. Gladys Rosenblum, co-chairman of the religious group, will deliver the opening prayer.

The dance held on January 19 closed the membership drive. Miss Paula Starr, chairman of the drive, will announce winners and present prizes, one of which will be contributed by Mrs. Arthur Stephens, senior adviser.

Georgetown U. Juniors To Hold Dance and Tea

The junior class of Georgetown University will hold its annual prom Friday night in the Wardman Park Hotel, followed the next afternoon by the annual class tea dance. A "big name" band is being brought from New York to play for both functions, and several score stars who attended birthday balls in this section have promised to furnish entertainment.

St. John's Mothers' Club To Hold Meeting Friday

The February meeting of St. John's Mothers' Club will be held Friday at 2 o'clock at St. John's College, 1225 Vermont avenue northwest. Mrs. Yates P. Boswell, president, will preside.

Mrs. Lawrence Broderick, music chairman, has arranged a special program.

Mrs. George I. Borger, ways and means chairman, is general chairman of the annual card party and dance which will be held at Wardman Park Hotel February 21.

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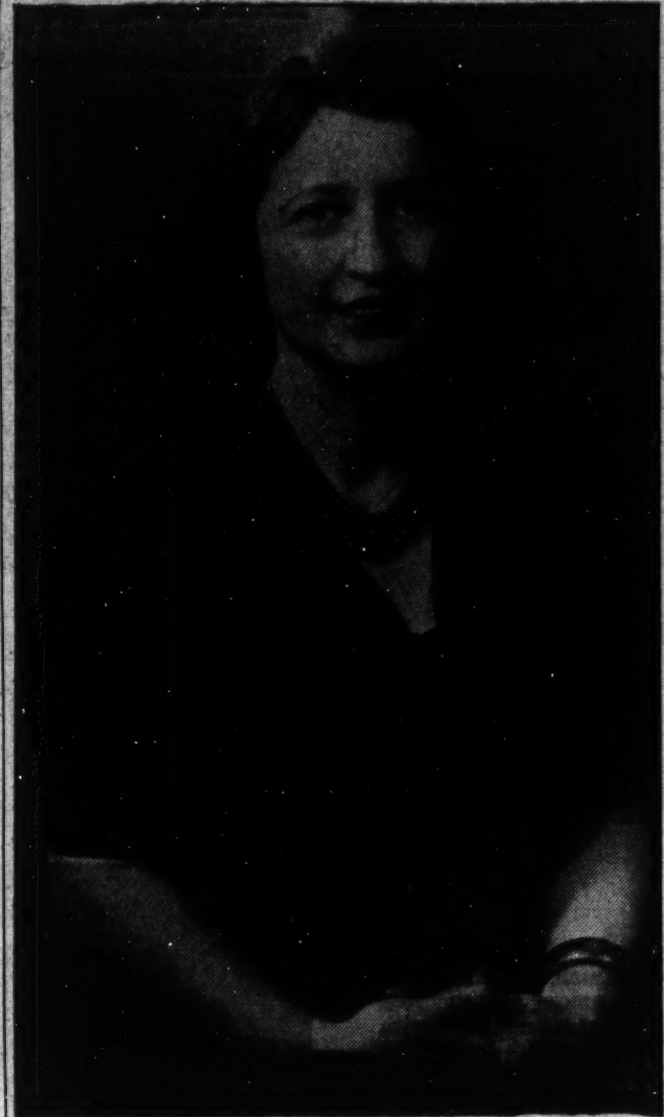
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HOTEL RALEIGH

Heads Wilson Dinner Committee



MRS. DOROTHY HULSIZER, an alumna of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., who is in charge of arrangements for the dinner the Washington alumnae are giving at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse February 12 honoring the college president, Susan Havens.

"Madame Chairman"

MRS. CAROLINE STEPHEN, one of the charter members of the Soroptimist Club, is being honored at the regular weekly luncheon today at the Willard, with a birthday party. Mrs. Stephen, who is head of the Temple School, is 72 years old.

Washington or visitor here, who is eligible for membership in the club, and who has not yet made a reservation for the luncheon may do so through Mrs. Richardson.

WILSON COLLEGE alumnae in Washington are preparing to entertain Dr. Susan Havens, Wilson president, and Mrs. Havens at a dinner at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women the night of February 12. Mrs. Dorothy Hulsizer is chairman of arrangements for the affair, to which leading school officials of Washington have been invited. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Ballou; Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, president of the Board of Education, and Mrs. Boyle, are among them. Mrs. Robert Olsen, chairman of education for the local branch of the A. A. U. W., and Dr. Olsen, also will be among the guests.

Wilson College, which originally was established as a denominational school under the Presbyterian Church, is located in Chambersburg, Pa., and its alumnae here often find themselves confused with the alumnae of Wilson Teachers College. Wilson College is no longer under the Presbyterian board, but members of that denomination retain a warm interest in its progress and invitations to the dinner have been extended to Presbyterian ministers in the District and their wives.

A WARD-BELMONT CLUB is being formed this winter in Washington with Mrs. Paul B. Richardson as organizing president.

It will be strictly a social club and members to be eligible must have attended Ward-Belmont College or one of its predecessors, Ward Seminary or Belmont College, or have been a member of the faculty of one of those schools for girls in Nashville, Tenn.

The first meeting of 1938 will be a luncheon meeting Saturday at 1 o'clock at the Dodge Hotel. Following the luncheon there will be a card party for those who desire to remain. Forty reservations have already been made for the luncheon and any resident of

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Many Alumnae Of Bryn Mawr Attend Comedy

'Once Is Enough' Audience Mainly Comprised of Graduates in D. C.

Bryn Mawr alumnae and friends comprised most of the audience last night at the benefit performance of "Once Is Enough" at the National. Proceeds will be divided between the scholarship fund, used by the club to send a Washington girl to Bryn Mawr, and the summer school for workers in industry, sponsored by the college.

Among those who held box parties were Mrs. Carroll Miller, chairman of the committee in charge; Mrs. Thomas McAllister, a new member of the alumnae group here; Dean Helen Taft Manning, in Washington for a short stay before leaving for Europe, and Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, whose two daughters attend Bryn Mawr.

Mrs. Henry L. Abbott, president of the club, with Mr. Abbott, was in a party entertained by Mrs. Alger Hiss, a former president, and Mr. Hiss.

Proceeds of the benefit will be announced Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Bryn Mawr alumnae, a buffet supper at 711 Nineteenth street. The group will be addressed by Miss Margaret Speer, a graduate in the class of '22 who for the past 14 years has been on the faculty of Yenshing College, Peiping, China.

Miss Speer will be a guest during her stay in Washington of Mrs. Abbott, of whom she was a classmate at college. Her father, Robert E. Speer, was for many years secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Missions and her mother chairman of the national board of the Y. W. C. A. She is now taking her sabbatical year from Yenshing and is working for the university and giving lectures in New York and other cities of the East.

Mrs. Bartlett Hostess At Tea on Wednesday

Mrs. Lewis M. Bartlett, treasurer of the National League of American Pen Women, will be hostess at the Wednesday fellowship tea of the league today in the Grafton Hotel. Mrs. Bartlett will present a lecture-recital on "Hymns You and I Love" with Dorothy Radde Emory at the piano.

Mrs. Marian Clarke, national auditor, will be assisting hostess.

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Small Business Men Pour Into Capital for Roosevelt Parley

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.



Post Staff Photo.

North Dakotan Sees Peril in Third Term

L. T. Orlady (left), operator of a ladies ready-to-wear shop, and Percy M. Hansen, an editor, both of Jamestown, N. Dak., are among the hundreds of small business men here for a conference with President Roosevelt. Orlady wants a declaration against a third term, and the editor opposes fostering of foreign trade beyond what is necessary.



Post Staff Photo.

Ohioan Wants Congress Freed From Apron Strings

DeWitt M. Emery, president of the Monroe Letterhead Corporation, of Akron, Ohio, another representative of "little business," asks that Congress be freed from the President's "apron strings."



Associated Press Photo.

"Work Like the Devil," Is Advice of Texan

Urging repeal of "about a million laws," A. L. Clark, retail merchant of Dallas, Tex., arrived yesterday for the conference. He has a 10-point program, the last emphatic point of which is: "Above all quit grumbling and go to work and work like the devil!"



Underwood & Underwood.

Chicagoan May Head Small Businessmen

Joseph B. Kleckner, shown as he arrived from Chicago by plane, may be named spokesman of the conference of small businessmen. He is president of the Motograph Corporation of Chicago.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

New York Delegates Air Views on Placards

The vanguard of the New York delegation to the conference carried placards announcing candid views on business problems. Hundreds of delegates are here today to tell the Government what they think should be done about the recession in trade.

Westerner Is Gloomy About Cattle Business

Marcus Snyder (right), veteran cattleman of Sheridan, Wyo., displayed cowboy boots and 10-gallon hat as he waited in his hotel room for the "little business" conference. He predicted that the "little fellows" in the cattle business "can't survive another year without Federal aid."



Post Staff Photo.



Associated Press Photo.

"Little Business" Chiefs Rally at Round-Tables

This conference was typical of several last night as representatives of "little business" gathered to discuss tactics. Shown are J. N. Hayden (left), Indianapolis; M. A. Moers, Cincinnati; Clarence Runte, Milwaukee; Paul Boze, Anderson, Ind.; and Clarence Reilly, Chicago.



Associated Press Photo.

Another Intent Discussion Of Perils to Small Business

Businessmen from East and West, North and South met in twos and threes to compare notes on the future of their class as merchants and small industrialists. Shown in such an intent discussion are William Hotchkiss, New Haven, Conn., and A. J. Murphy, Boston.

By HARLAN MILLER

A pet word pinned by members of Congress on quite a few of their colleagues is the word "demagog." As used on the Hill, its essence is insincerity.

"I demagog a little," a congressman will say, "but that guy demagogues all the time!"

German diplomats in Washington tend to be a bit apologetic about Hitler's jingo pan-Germanic book, *Mein Kampf*. They explain some of its ravings by saying that it was written while he was in jail, a failure, before he became a success story.

"No," they reply to embarrassing questions, "Hitler has never written anything he said in it. But then Wagner never withdrew his earlier operas like *The Flying Dutchman*!"

A story for which I can't vouch personally is told to illustrate the fact that the Supreme Court justices are not so somber as they seem; but that they have fun occasionally. It's accepted as gospel around the white marble temple of justice.

Justice Sutherland was whisking back his robe and pulling up his pants preparatory to sitting down, while the court crier was blessing on the corner of his eye. Justice Hughes caught a glimpse of judicial indecency. "That's indecent exposure," he said (so the story goes) to Sutherland sotto voce.

Chief Justice D. D. M. R. Hughes, Roosevelt, have her hair bobbed or not? This controversy has split the ladies of the Capital in two excited factions. The b. w. has it directly from her hairdresser that the First Lady recently had her hair trimmed a bit on the sides, just a very tentative overture to a bob. Even at close range, she testifies, the bob is imperceptible. Such tricks often lead to later bobbing, though.

When four surgeons huddled around Senator Capper of Kansas recently to operate on him, he addressed himself eloquently and undismayed to the doctor who was to do most of the cutting.

"Remember, doctor," he said, "there are only 16 of us Republicans left in the Senate. For that reason my life is precious. Unless you cut very carefully, that Democratic governor out in Kansas will appoint a Democrat to succeed me and then there will be only 15."

"Have no uneasiness, Senator," said the surgeon. "I come from a long line of Republicans."

Many of the Capital gentlefolk, shivering at what they think is cold weather (around 32 degrees) are succumbing to the Florida urge. But some who anticipate an invitation to the White House or the British or French Embassies during the last half of the social season are of a divided mind; some of the ladies prefer the White House ultraviolet rays to Florida's.

PAJAMA PORTRAITS—II.

JOE KENNEDY.

The new ambassador's most striking virtue is his startling lack of subtlety in a Capital where subtlety is a surplus crop. He is candid, but far from naive. When he paid his respects to CIO's Harry Bridges the other day just as John L. Lewis walked into the room, he was by no means unhappy. His ruddy vigor is refreshing among pallid statesmen. As he changes, in the words of Harold Braxman, from the Maritime Commission's sailor suit to the knee breeches of the Court of St. James, no one is nervous; if he breaks any dishes, as a bull in the diplomatic china shop, they will be old, marked down dishes. The betting is even that Joe will even put on knee breeches at King George's parties rather than make a fuss about it. Especially if Mrs. K. says "Please!"

At a White House musicale the other day, there sat behind President Roosevelt a gentleman who sat behind Alfonso of Spain at a party just before Alfonso's dethronement, and who was right behind Edward VIII at a London function shortly before the abdication. Now he wonders whether his black magic will work a third time; he is betting against a third term.

Weather Man Gets Break Today As Groundhog Takes Over Job

Subterranean Prophet Due to Peer From Burrow for Peek at Sun.

The Weather Man gets a holiday today. The groundhog, exercising traditional prerogative, turns to forecasting—using the simple instrument of his shadow as a weather guide for the next six weeks. And according to the turn of things last night there will be six weeks of winter.

The forecast was for fair weather today. This means that the hog will see his shadow, and seeing it, the hog will be terrified and flee to his burrow to remain six weeks until winter goes. Of course, if the hog doesn't see his shadow, if the day is overcast, there will be an early spring.

Washington yesterday was torn between two doubts about the whole thing. One bloc held that only a wild prognosticating—and the city was out of wild groundhogs. There were five named ones at the Zoo—Nellie, Susie, Sallie, Rebecca and Mr. Shane. But it was feared by some that the humanizing influences on them might color their prediction.

Any search that may have been launched was stymied by a report from a learned scientist in the Bureau of Biological Survey to effect that the groundhog doesn't know what he is talking about. "As the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture has pointed out, the best way to tell what the weather is going to be on any number of days is to go on each of these days to the little box in the upper corner of one's daily newspaper," says the bureau seriously.

Which, if taken seriously, would leave the groundhog with no function other than that of a shadow-maker, a destroyer of gardens, a maker of queer little vocal sounds and a target for rifle clubs and outraged farmers.

But a University of Pennsylvania professor of zoology came forward with a new groundhog theory that, while more or less confusing the issue, certainly must be counted as a contribution in the field of original research.

Dr. J. P. Moore, the professor, said the legend is merely a matter of garb.

"It's one of the earliest of greens," he told the Associated Press, "and the groundhog often comes up this early to find out how the crop is coming along."

The professor said he proved his theory by catching groundhogs at his country home and pumping their stomachs.

At Punxsutawney, Pa., the master of all subterranean prophets, the Groundhog of Cobblers' Knob, which for years has committed his prognostications in the presence of Senators and other dignitaries, including the late Elbert Hubbard, will make his forty-first public trip from his burrow.

Across the State, in Quarryville, the Associated Press reported, the faithful of Slumbering Groundhog Lodge awaited the crack of dawn for a trek to the hole of a "pretender" to the Punxsutawney groundhog's title as the Nation's weather prophet. Following a 30-year-old custom, the crowd, clad in top hats and night shirts, and carrying canes, will gather at the oracle's burrow to interpret the forecast.

\$100 Fine Shocks Motorist Shocked When Car Hit Pole

Two residents of Summerville, Va., who received slight shocks Monday night when their car knocked down a light pole here, were even more shocked yesterday when one of them was given his choice of a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail.

J. J. Embrey, 22, and his father, J. R. Embrey, 40, came to Washington to present Lucius, a rabbit dog, to a cousin. They had hard luck from the start. First their car, driven by young Embrey, rammed a taxicab operated by Carl J. Benner, causing damages of \$50.

Benner noted the license and told police. A scout car was sent out, with Benner as a passenger. As they cruised around, the radio dispatcher ordered them to investigate a fire at New Hampshire and P streets.

There they found a car tangled with a light pole. It looked familiar to Benner. "That's the car we're looking for," he told police.

New District Traffic Laws Are Approved

Lending Auto to 'Other Than Licensed Operator' Will Be Banned.

Lending of an automobile by a District owner to a person "other than a duly licensed operator" will be a violation of a new set of traffic amendments approved yesterday by the District Commissioners.

The orders, which become effective in 10 days following publication of same, specifically state: "No registered owner of a motor vehicle in the District of Columbia shall lend his motor vehicle to, or knowingly allow his motor vehicle to be operated by, other than a duly licensed operator."

In addition, the new regulations make passing a street car on the left side by a motor vehicle "except on a one-way street," a violation to the traffic laws.

New Parking Laws.

To become effective in ten days after publishing of same are a new set of parking regulations. These are:

Third street, northwest: from the north bounding line of the Standard Building to the south curb of New York avenue, no parking on the east side at any time.

Seventh street, northwest: from Madison drive (North drive) to Constitution avenue, no parking on the east side from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and on the west side no parking at any time from Constitution avenue south a distance of 34 feet.

Tenth street, northwest: from I street to New York avenue, no parking on the west side at any time and from D street to E street, on the west side, no parking from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Fifteenth street, northwest: East side from New York avenue to H street, no parking 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and from H to K streets, no parking 7 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. and from 6 p. m. to one hour parking 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Eighteenth street, northwest: from Massachusetts avenue to P street, no parking at any time on the west side of the street.

Church street, northwest: from Fourteenth street to Eighteenth street, no parking on the south side at any time.

D street, northwest: from Fifth street to Sixth street, no parking on the north side at any time.

K street, northwest: from Eighteenth street to Nineteenth street, no parking 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. on the south side.

Triangular park bounded on the north by Florida avenue, on the east by Minnesota street, on the south by D street, no parking at any time.

From the entrance of the Times-Herald Building to Thirteenth street on the north side, parking on the south side at any time.

From the entrance of the Times-Herald Building to Fourteenth street on the north side, parking on the south side at any time.

From the entrance of the Times-Herald Building to Fifteenth street on the north side, parking on the south side at any time.

From the entrance of the Times-Herald Building to Sixteenth street on the north side, parking on the south side at any time.

From the entrance of the Times-Herald Building to Seventeenth street on the north side, parking on the south side at any time.

From the entrance of the Times-Herald Building to Eighteenth street on the north side, parking on the south side at any time.

From the entrance of the Times-Herald Building to Nineteenth street on the north side, parking on the south side at any time.

From the entrance of the Times-Herald Building to Twentieth street on the north side, parking on the south side at any time.

From the entrance of the Times-Herald Building to Twenty-first street on the north side, parking on the south side at any time.

From the entrance of the Times-Herald Building to Twenty-second street on the north side, parking on the south side at any time.

From the entrance of the Times-Herald Building to Twenty-third street on the north side, parking on the south side at any time.

From the entrance of the Times-Herald Building to Twenty-fourth street on the north side, parking on the south side at any time.

262 D.C. Dealers Fail to Get New Liquor Licenses

Majority Waiting Until Spring for Seasonal Pickup in Business.

Eighty-five per cent of the alcoholic beverage dispensers in the District who failed to obtain 1938 licenses are restaurant and grocery owners who usually await the spring "beer season" before purchase of the license, Herbert K. Schollenberger, chief inspector of the ABC board, explained yesterday.

Following yesterday's deadline for renewal of licenses, it was estimated that 262 dealers of all classifications, were without official approval to dispense light wines, beers or spirit liquors.

"Most of these dealers who sell beer and light wines, either on sale or off sale apparently would rather wait a few months before paying the \$100 or \$200 annual fee, whichever the case may be," Schollenberger stated.

It was explained that dealers dispensing beer do very little business during the winter months, but that during the spring season sales increase.

"At this time perhaps the dealer finds it more expedient to invest his money," he said.

Of the 262 figure, 130 dealers have a class "retail B" license, or those who sell light wines or beer off sale. Ninety-five dealers of this figure hold class "retail D" license, or beer and light wines on sale for restaurants, taverns, hotels and clubs.

At the present time there are approximately 1,933 holders of the various licenses, and 1,671 have received renewals for 1938.

Restaurant owners who have not passed the rigid bacteria test of the Health Department still are without licenses. It was estimated that 20 dealers were included in this group.

Civic Group Urges Investigation of Fast Starting Cars

Their president, Mrs. Margaret H. Worrell, absent because of injuries suffered when she fell in the side of a street car started, the Columbia Heights Citizens Association last night demanded an investigation of these new conveyances.

They adopted a resolution asking the Public Utilities Commission to investigate and continue of the 40-50 ratio in District financial support. The House District Committee was commended for recommending restoration of the old Second Precinct Police Station.

John M. Beiler presided.

Miss Lillian Latimer Teaching a New Class Of Blind How to Make Books for Other Victims

Where eight volunteer workers will learn to transcribe books into Braille for the blind. Most of the volunteers are housewives who will learn the punching method by which the written word is made available to the blind.



Miss Lillian Latimer began a new Braille class yesterday at the District Red Cross chapter house where eight volunteer workers will learn to transcribe books into Braille for the blind. Most of the volunteers are housewives who will learn the punching method by which the written word is made available to the blind.

Big Navy Plan Called Waste Of Tax Money

Bitterly opposing the recent \$800,000 naval program submitted to Congress by the President, Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, last night termed the proposal a "tossing away of the taxpayer's money" and "establishment of an extremely dangerous foreign policy."

Present as guest speaker at a meeting of the Dale Carnegie Club at the Hay-Adams House, Representative Randolph declared "money for national defense should be spent for national defense, and not for ships to patrol the seven seas."

Other members of the club, which has as its purpose the development of public speaking, included George P. Wolfe, president; Dr. Fordyce Johnson and J. D. Gattie.

Opposing the plan to make the Old Tuberculosis Hospital an annex to Gallinger Hospital to relieve crowded conditions, Wolfe listed four points of argument against the proposal.

The geographical location would necessitate undue expense in moving patients; (b) insanitary and "full of germs that can never be completely eradicated"; (c) that Congress and the Commissioners owe "a moral obligation to the District," because of a promise to erect a recreational center; (d) as "menace to children," as it is "located near several grade and high schools."

Giving a new slant on the cause of the depression, Gattie went back to the World War when "men were told to join the Army to be heroes for their sweethearts and when they got back found their girls in their jobs and not nearly so friendly or dependent."

"Home for the women and jobs for the men," was his recovery formula.

Taking as his subject, "Socialized Medicine," Dr. Johnson declared that America should give careful study and consideration to such a system and prove its effectiveness and practicability before accepting it as a desirable element.

Vinson, Gullion Guests.

Gen. Allen W. Gullion, judge advocate of the United States Army, and Representative Fred M. Vinson, of Kentucky, will be guests of honor at a dinner Friday at the Cosmos.

The event is being given by the local alumni of Center College.

Pupils Supply Own Materials, Will Work Without Pay.

Miss Lillian Latimer broke in a new class yesterday.

For several years this tall, slender woman whose charm and dignity are not diminished by her blindness, has been teaching the sighted how to transcribe books into Braille for the use of those who dwell in darkness. Yesterday, at the District Red Cross Chapter House, she began instructing more volunteers.

Most of them were housewives, some quite young and others in late middle-age, but they had a single objective: To learn how the intricate punching routine by which the written word is made available to the blind.

Every Tuesday, for 10 consecutive weeks, the class will meet for an hour or more. The teacher, a resident of the Home for the Blind, donates her time. As for her pupils, there is nothing in it for them, if one thinks only in terms of dollars and cents.

The time and energy they will expend during the next two months in trying to master the system will only make them eligible, provided they succeed in winning Red Cross certificates, for the harder and more important work of applying their knowledge free.

Their pay will come when some slightest man or woman writes the Red Cross, as one of them did: "I always look at the title page of hand-made books to see not only who is the author, but the name of the adorable person who transcribed it. Their places in my heart are pretty well warmed and feathered when they use their time and hands to make books that will some day or other fall into my hands."

Each pupil buys his own materials, costing \$2.65. Most important item is the Braille slate, a \$2 article, and the other tools are an eraser and a text book.

An evening class also is being conducted weekly at the chapter house. Miss Catherine Grady is the teacher.

Landon Succeeds Newton Baker as Fraternity Head

Former Gov. Alfred M. Landon was elected to succeed the late Newton D. Baker, Democratic Secretary of War during the World War, as trustee of the Phi Gamma Delta college fraternity, it was announced yesterday.

During undergraduate days at the University of Kansas, Landon was noted for his economies as treasurer of his chapter, once denying his brothers ice cream for dessert to balance the budget, Tom K. Smith, chairman of the trustees said.

Moley Asserts Politics Defeats Ends of Justice

If politics were divorced from law enforcement, the ends of justice would be better served, Raymond Moley, former Assistant Secretary of State, now a magazine editor, told the District of Columbia Crime Clinic at a session at the theater of the Wardman Park Hotel last night.

Moley asserted that good prosecutors serve a means to an end and, because of their ability, are useful to society in their own spheres. It is not necessary to groom them for other offices, he contended. He referred, he declared, to the cases of successful prosecutors who, at the height of their careers and usefulness, are promoted to other jobs.

"Slowly, almost imperceptibly," said Moley, "society is beginning to understand criminal justice."

"We cannot have competent police unless they are divorced from local political groups."

"Crime is not the fault of under-policing. What we need is complete policing without any meddling political influences."

A panel which included Leo Rover, former U.S. Attorney, Nugent Dodd, former Assistant U. S. Attorney, and Earl Godwin, of the Washington Times, questioned Moley.

Washington Historian Is Honored by Society

For "outstanding work in the field of local history centering around the Nation's Capital," Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., has been elected a member of the American Historical Association, it was announced yesterday.

Under the name of Jessie Fant Evans the George Washington University graduate, has written many historical articles for Washington newspapers.

Lutherans In Drive for U. S. Missions

Drs. Moll and Pfum Explain Hopes for Church Expansion.

A nation-wide drive to expand home missionary activities of the United Lutheran Church was launched in Washington last night with addresses by the Rev. Dr. Edwin Moll, D. D., of Madison, Wis., and the Rev. Henry Pfum, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y.

They called upon an audience of more than 400 persons, meeting in Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, to support the campaign for expansion of the church in the United States and Canada.

Dr. Pfum, president of the board of American missions for the United Lutheran Church, said the board would seek to raise \$2,500,000 this year to make the twentieth anniversary of the United Lutheran Church's formation.

Expansion "Demanded."

"This expansion is demanded of us. If we are to carry it through the church at large must aid," he said. In the 20 years since its formation, the church has doubled its membership, from 800,000 to 1,600,000 members, he declared.

"In the spread of our church, 83 per cent of all new churches had to be helped by the parent church. We now have 83 congregations meeting in temporary quarters. No unhoused congregation grows without help. These 83 congregations need your help, as you need help before," he pleaded.

Dr. Pfum said that the Board of American Missions had loaned more than \$48,000 to churches in Washington and Baltimore in the last 15 years. Of this, \$2,000 has been repaid. Through the country, \$1,600,000 has been issued as loans to congregations.

War Aviator Talks.

Dr. Moll, wartime aviator, called for "active service and aggressiveness in the winning of men to the church. In your lives there must be the closest fellowship with Jesus," he said.

"If we fail Jesus, as individuals, as a corporate church body, just so far His birth in the cradle, His death upon the cross is a failure. If we fail, we frustrate His plan and the church becomes stagnant."

"We've got to strike our roots deeper into the fertile soil of the Bible. We've got to get some blue steel into our wills. We've got to restore the family altar and family devotions. Christ needs your personalities as a human channel through which He can reach the people you reach. Unless He gets possession of us just like that, there can be no quickening of the church."

The Rev. Edward G. Goetz, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, presided and the Rev. C. C. Rasmussen, pastor of Luther Place Church, introduced speakers.

Briton to Speak Here.

Francis J. Mott, British lecturer, teacher and author of "Creative Consciousness," will deliver a lecture on "Organization" at the Grafton Hotel, Connecticut avenue and DeSales street, at 8 p. m., Thursday.

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Daniels Does A 'Chevalier' M. C. at Raleigh

It's Always Lively at Shoreham Blue Room With Barnee.

By Chanticleer
Polish up your French accent to-night for Eddie Daniels and his orchestra in the Pall Mall Room at the Raleigh. Eddie will M. C. as Maurice Chevalier. Billy Faye and Dolly Wellington, "Sweethearts of the Dance," have returned. Virginia Hunter's Juveniles present the "can-can."

Things never quiet down much in the Shoreham Blue Room, with Barnee to play "happy birthday" or the wedding march with little provocation. Barnee has a way of finding out the minute some noted personality actor, governor or socialite arrives.

For Barnee at the Madrillon had smooched his guests the other night Luis Quintanilla, the Spanish singer, and Jay Allen, Spanish war correspondent. Johnny Shaw and his boys have some new arrangements that are making conversation. One of "Margie" and features Helen Forrest.

It is rumored that Helen Greene, the current "Miss Washington," is returning to Washington for a limited engagement after playing at Hollywood Restaurant on Broadway. The name of the club? Promised next week!

Lou and Evelyn, a ballroom team, are special attractions at the Bay of Boe Gardens this week. Also billed are the Todd Sisters who do tap specialties, Carl Mainford with new card tricks, and Jerry O'More featured singer.

At Brinkley's a new orchestra is furnishing music for dining and dancing. The leader is Mac McCaffrey (Irish) who is also the vocalist. The new orchestra brings no change in prices. There is still never a cover or minimum charge.

The Lotus show this week continues with a bigger and better program and brings a new act to this country. La Rue and his band, a team, who have just landed in America after a two-year engagement in London and Germany.

Held over from last week is the famous Hollywood horse and Faith Hope. Harry Barbee has a long run at the Hollywood in New York. Marion Dawn sings with Bill Strickland's orchestra.

The crowds at the Mayfair on Tuesday afternoon may have been the aftermath of Government pay day still they might have come in anticipation of the new vocalist, Perry Martin, who will assist Leo Lisee, the Mayfair's perennial concert tenor.

The Hi-Hat at the Ambassador Hotel is enjoying an ever increasing popularity.

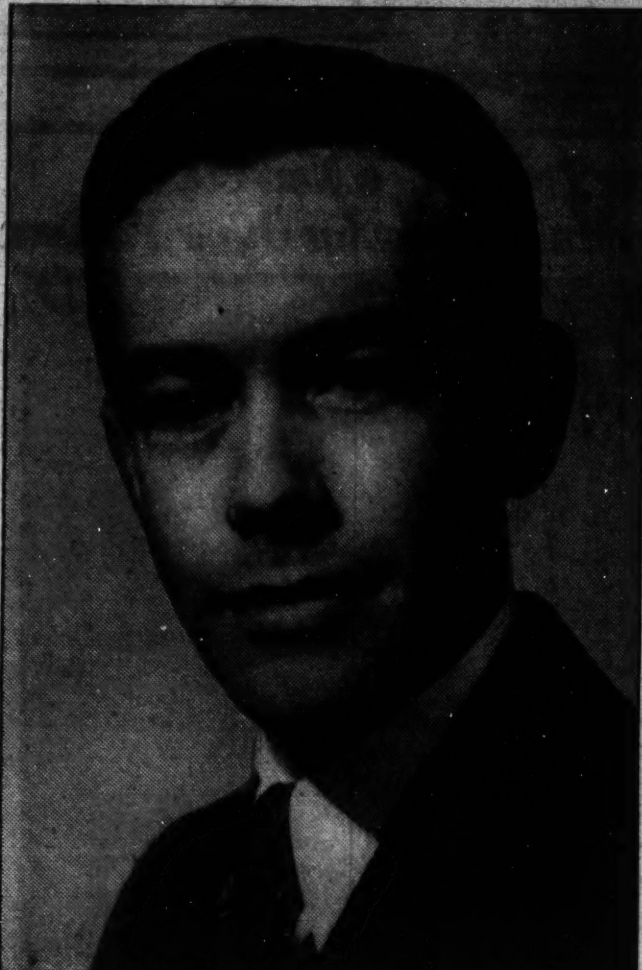
The Shar-Zad room at the Carlton, with midnight blue ceiling and twinkling stars, has an atmosphere for forgetting.

And for the final stop in your round of gaiety, see the Rainbow room at the Hamilton. Mill Davis Orchestra brings sweet good night.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, February 2		Washington		Eastern Standard Time	
WMAZ	WRC	WOL	WJVS		
476M-630K	316M-950K	223M-1,310K	126M-1,400K		
6:00	Gordon			6:00	
6:15	Gordon			6:15	
6:30	Today's Front			6:30	
6:45	"			6:45	
7:00	"			7:00	
7:15	"			7:15	
7:30	Lee Everett			7:30	
7:45	"			7:45	
8:00	"			8:00	
8:15	"			8:15	
8:30	Earl Godwin			8:30	
8:45	Morning Glories			8:45	
9:00	Chicago			9:00	
9:15	Breakfast Club			9:15	
9:30	Interlude			9:30	
9:45	D. H. H. W. W.			9:45	
10:00	Margo			10:00	
10:15	Aut. W. W.			10:15	
10:30	Terry Ryan			10:30	
10:45	Doctor Says			10:45	
11:00	Mary Martin			11:00	
11:15	Jack Knight			11:15	
11:30	Vic and Sada			11:30	
11:45	Edward MacHugh			11:45	
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00	Time for Thought			12:00	
12:15	News			12:15	
12:30	National Farm			12:30	
12:45	Home Hour			12:45	
1:00	"			1:00	
1:15	"			1:15	
1:30	Sue Blake			1:30	
1:45	The Clemens			1:45	
2:00	Swingtime Trio			2:00	
2:15	Talk it Over			2:15	
2:30	Waltz Favorites			2:30	
2:45	"			2:45	
3:00	Continental			3:00	
3:15	Variations			3:15	
3:30	Alvin St. Drake			3:30	
3:45	Met. Opera Guild			3:45	
4:00	Club Matinee			4:00	
4:15	"			4:15	
4:30	Parent-Teacher			4:30	
4:45	Congress			4:45	
5:00	News			5:00	
5:15	Ten Time			5:15	
5:30	Singing Lady			5:30	
5:45	Tom Mix			5:45	
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00	America's School News			6:00	
6:15	H. H. H. H. H.			6:15	
6:30	Dinner Dance			6:30	
6:45	Lowell Thomas			6:45	
7:00	Easy Aces			7:00	
7:15	Mr. Koon			7:15	
7:30	N. C. C. C.			7:30	
7:45	March of Science			7:45	
8:00	UMBRELLA			8:00	
8:15	COURT			8:15	
8:30	Harriette Parsons			8:30	
8:45	Salutes			8:45	
9:00	Cleveland			9:00	
9:15	Orchestra			9:15	
9:30	"			9:30	
9:45	"			9:45	
10:00	High Johnson			10:00	
10:15	Louis B. Johnson			10:15	
10:30	"			10:30	
10:45	Dr. T. G. Parran			10:45	
11:00	News			11:00	
11:15	Music As You			11:15	
11:30	Desire H. H. H.			11:30	
11:45	"			11:45	
12:00	Night Watchman			12:00	
12:15	(Until 2 a. m.)			12:15	
12:30	"			12:30	
12:45	"			12:45	
1:00	Sign off			1:00	

Newcomer at Mayfair



Perry Martin, barytone and pianist, who comes to the Mayfair this week from one of Baltimore's newest clubs.

Army Employee Drowned as Boat Capsizes in Canal

A fall into the icy waters of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal proved fatal yesterday to Cosmo M. Barbee, 35, kitchen worker of the Army Headquarters Company of Washington.

Rushed to Emergency Hospital by the Fire Rescue Squad, Barbee was pronounced dead upon arrival. His body was later sent to the District Morgue.

Reyor and Barbee had been dismissed by the Army earlier in the day for intoxication, it was said at headquarters, 2115 C street northwest. Reyor and Garvie were held at the Seventh Precinct last night pending the coroner's inquest.

Henning Helps Hunt Dog That Chased His Cat

Arthur Sears Henning, Washington correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, spent five hours early last night hunting for the dog whose chief interest in life was the pursuit of his beloved cat, "Tramanda."

A half dozen other residents of the fashionable Massachusetts Park area, including Dr. and Mrs. William A. Morgan, 2810 Thirty-first street northwest, participated in the hunt for the missing dog, a Welsh Terrier named Rexus and belonging to Mrs. Henry Richardson, wife of the widely known attorney. But for Henning the mission was one of admiration for the Richardson, or, as Mrs. Richardson put it:

"That is what I call a real demonstration of friendship. Mr. Henning loves his cat."

The Richardson live at 2740 Thirty-second street northwest, the Henning next door at 2728.

Rexus yanked his leash from the hand of the Richardson chauffeur, John Andrews, while out for an airing yesterday and disappeared in the direction of the comparative fastness of the park.

Rexus was Mrs. Richardson said, her best friend and protector, but she didn't think anyone else would like him very much because, aside from chasing Henning's cat, he exhibited a general truculence by biting people.

Wentworth Suicide Inquiry Is Postponed

Three officials of the University of Maryland mentioned in connection with his suicide January 10 in two notes left by Sidney W. Wentworth, former professor at the University, will be called before Peace Justice Fred C. Lutz, of Riverdale, for a hearing February 23, instead of today, he said last night. The hearing previously had been postponed from January 19.

Justice Lutz said the hearing was postponed because of illness of Mrs. Wentworth, who was advised by her physician to take a rest of two weeks. Wentworth's suicide notes said the three officials he named had "stood in his way" and had led to loss of his position on the faculty.

2 Warrenton Residents Resume Trip After Crash

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Robert C. Winnill, of New York and Warrenton, and Miss Lucie Duer, of Warrenton, escaped uninjured when their automobile skidded and overturned near Orange, Va., last night. Mrs. Winnill and Miss Duer, who were en route to Aiken, S. C., continued their trip after obtaining another car from the Winnill Farm, near here.

Figures Refute Collins Attack On D. C. Relief

Charges Held Untrue But Now Academic Since No Aid Is Available.

By Edward T. Follard
(This is the fifth of a series of articles on the local relief situation.)

Representative Ross Collins (Democrat), of Mississippi, chairman of the House Appropriations sub-committee that handles the District of Columbia appropriation bill, delivered a telling blow Monday against an increased fund for D. C. emergency relief.

Collins informed his astonished colleagues that a family of four—father, mother and two children—can get twice as much by being on relief as they would get if the father worked for the WPA. On relief, he said, the family would receive \$83.50 a month, while the WPA job would pay only \$45.

"The result is," said Collins, "that they are seeking aid through this (relief) fund rather than going to the WPA and receiving \$45 a month."

Wrong Inference Left.

Possibly because he was crowded for time and thus was unable to give both sides of the story, Chairman Collins allowed his statement to end there and the result was a broad inference that there are many Washington breadwinners who are running away from WPA jobs because it is more profitable to be on relief rolls.

The answer to Collins, according to those familiar with the relief set-up here, is as follows:

1. No "employable" persons able to work, but "without jobs" are being granted relief here for the simple reason that there are no relief jobs available for them.

2. In the days when relief was granted to employables, it was impossible for a person to dodge a WPA job on a "stay on relief."

The system worked like this: All unemployed employables were required to register with the District of Columbia Employment Center. They were requested to show their registration cards before they were granted relief. If, later on, they refused legitimate jobs offered them by the employment center they were dropped from the relief rolls.

These unemployed employables also were certified to the WPA. If the WPA offered them a job when one was available and they turned it down, they got the same treatment accorded them in the former case; that is, they were dropped from the relief rolls, as would be "chiselers."

Relief is a academic now. If a man is able to work, he just isn't granted relief, not even if he has ten children at home crying for food. There is no money available for employables. In fact, according to the relief people, there is not enough for the "unemployables," the sick and the crippled.

Pilgrims Cases Up.

How, they ask, can Chairman Collins talk about men dodging WPA jobs to get on relief when there is no relief for such men?

It is the plight of these "employables" that has brought on the present uproar over relief in Washington. It is because of them, that a larger relief fund is being sought. Protestant churches and Catholic churches report they have been overwhelmed by families in need of food and rent money. The heads of these families, they report, turned it down, because they are able to work and want work but can't get it.

The recent Federal unemployment census showed that Washington had 37,000 jobless. The WPA now is giving jobs to only 8,891, 25 percent fewer than the number helped last year.

Hopes Fanned on Senate.

Relief is a complex subject, one which is rarely discussed in such a way as to give complete enlightenment to the general taxpayer. That this is so is indicated by the fact that both sides—those who say relief is a "racket" here and those who are crusading for more money—have welcomed the investigation of relief voted by the House Monday.

Now that the House has emphatically refused to vote for a larger relief appropriation, the welfare workers, the churchmen and the clubwomen who are unrelentingly lobbying for the increase are pinning their hopes on the Senate.

However, in view of what Representative Collins said in the House, they also will have to do some lobbying among the city's outstanding civic and trade bodies.

On the Air Today

Judge Tom McCarthy and the "Umbrella Court of the Air"—WMAZ, 8 p. m.

Eddie Cantor introduces more unknown talent on his show to-night, for the third week in a row. At the end of the five-week cycle, a public vote will decide which contestant is to be acclaimed the "Camp Discovery of 1938"—WJVS, 8:30 p. m.

The "Person You Didn't Expect to Meet," interviewed by Fred Allen this evening, is Louis B. Myers, of Western Union's special errands division—WRC, 9 p. m.

"Gang Busters" tells the dramatic story behind the dramatic hold-up of a New York pawnshop, last week, in which Sgt. David Kilpatrick, of the N. Y. C. police, lost his life—WJVS, 10 p. m.

Starred in "Happy Year," original radio drama, Bette Davis is guest artist on "Your Hollywood Parade"—WRC, 10 p. m.

Surgeon-General Thomas Parran, Gen. John J. Pershing and Ray Lyman Wilbur are the speakers on a special "National Social Hygiene Day" program—WJVS, 10:45 p. m.

On the Air Today

6:00	America's School News		6:00	News	
6:15	H. H. H. H. H.		6:15	Arch McDonald	
6:30	Dinner Dance		6:30	G. Hall's Orch.	
6:45	Lowell Thomas		6:45	Barry Wood	
7:00	Easy Aces		7:00		
7:15	Mr. Koon		7:15		
7:30	N. C. C. C.		7:30		
7:45	March of Science		7:45		
8:00	UMBRELLA		8:00		
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9:45	"		9:45		
10:00	High Johnson		10:00		
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11:45	"		11:45		
12:00	Night Watchman		12:00		
12:15	(Until 2 a. m.)		12:15		
12:30	"		12:30		
12:45	"		12:45		
1:00	Sign off		1:00		

President Grooms Commissioner



President Roosevelt is shown as he greeted Commissioner Melvin Hazen at the Fort Myer horse show last night which brought the President's Birthday celebration to a close. The show was for the benefit of the fund to fight infantile paralysis.

Camp Springs Airport Site Favored by Air Corps Head

The Army Air Corps, through Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, its chief, yesterday rejected Gravelly Point as an airport for the District and gave a boost to Camp Springs, Md., which is reported favored also by organized commercial aviation pilots.

Testifying before the House Committee on Buildings and Grounds, Gen. Westover said Gravelly Point, urged by President, never could be developed as a satisfactory airport and would never be really safe. A fundamental disadvantage, he said, was that the site could not be developed for use within four or five years.

Another disadvantage, he said, is its proximity to Bolling Field and Anacostia Naval Air Station, where the Air Corps now averages 70 operations daily.

The Air Corps head said all but nine of the airport sites considered for Washington could be discarded, and that of the nine Camp Springs led on every point. Next best, technically speaking, he said, was a site near Fort Hunt, Va.

Weather conditions at five suggested sites have been studied, Dr. Willis R. Gregg, chief of the Weather Bureau, testified. Those sites, he said, were Washington Airport, Bolling Field, College Park, Congressional Airport, and Hybla Valley, Va. He said Hybla Valley shows least troublesome fog conditions.

Auto Parts Firms Offer Guaranteed Pay to Employees

Detroit, Feb. 1 (AP)—Robert Kanter, organizer for the United Automobile workers of America, today said three Detroit companies whose names he withheld, had made tentative proposals of a minimum guaranteed wage of \$1,500 a year for a majority of their 10,000 employees.

The companies, Kanter said, make automobiles. He added that if an agreement were worked out it would affect about two-thirds of the companies' employees.

In return for the guarantee of 2,000 hours work annually at a minimum hourly wage of 75 cents, Kanter said, the companies want guarantees by the union against strikes or demands for wage increases during the year.

West Suburban Committee Named

A central committee for the western suburban area last night was sponsored by Section Eight Citizens Association of Chevy Chase, Md., meeting in the Bethesda County Building.

The organization would be similar to the east-suburban area, already formed. It would embrace more than a score of associations in the Chevy Chase area and two delegates would be sent to it from each association.

Complaint of automobile parking in side streets off Wisconsin avenue was studied, and members referred it to the committee on public safety, roads, streets and public safety.

Named to the committee were James A. Wharton, George Schultze and Wayne Bradley. The committee also will study the need of a stop sign at Leland and Forty-sixth streets.

Industrial Advertisers To Meet in Gettysburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.
Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 1.—A dinner meeting of the Cumberland Valley Industrial Advertisers association will be held in Gettysburg on February 8. Representatives will attend from Waynesboro, Gettysburg, Carlisle, Harrisburg and Lancaster in this State and from Hagerstown, Frederick, Baltimore and Cumberland in Maryland. The speaker will be J. G. Kuester, of York.

'share the health'

only the best in foods is good enough to be served at the Madrillon... the pick of the market is at your back and call here.

Starring in "Happy Year," original radio drama, Bette Davis is guest artist on "Your Hollywood Parade"—WRC, 10 p. m.

Surgeon-General Thomas Parran, Gen. John J. Pershing and Ray Lyman Wilbur are the speakers on a special "National Social Hygiene Day" program—WJVS, 10:45 p. m.

Supper Dancing

10 to 12
PAUL KAIN'S MUSIC
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
Wash. Bldg., 19th & N. Y. St. 4301

Bill Would Pay U. S. Employees For Overtime

Logan Proposes From 39 to 44 Hours for Work.

A bill to compensate Federal Government employees for overtime work was introduced yesterday by Senator Logan (Democrat), of Kentucky.

It provides overtime payment either in cash or leave with pay at the rate of one and one-half times the overtime hours worked. Officers and employees of the Government are divided into two classes. In one group professional, scientific and technical employees engaged principally in outdoor work, custodial and maintenance employees and special assignment workers will work eight hours a day.

The second group would work seven hours a day. Included in this category are office workers in general, professional, scientific and technical employees, office messengers and office laborers.

Both groups would be required to work four hours on Saturday. Senator Logan's bill, a companion measure to one introduced last week by Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, was referred to the Senate Civil Service Committee.

All employees of civil branches of the Government, including those of the District government, and Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel in Washington on departmental duty, are covered by its provisions.

BABOOGARDENS

14th & H Sts. N.W.
NATIONAL 9123

DAILY FEATURES
Evening 75c
Dinner 45c
(Except Saturdays and Sundays)

RUSS GULLEN
And His Orchestra
BALENDING FLOOR SHOWS
3 Times Daily

LOTUS

RESTAURANT OF DISTINCTION
14th St. and New York Ave.

Harland Dixon Manhattanettes
The Famous Hollywood Horse
La Rue & Carol Harry Bernie
Adagio Dances Rhythm Tap
Dance

Marion Dawn Song Stylist
Al Norton, M. C.
Bill Strickland's Orchestra
TOMMY SUITER'S TRIO
Under supervision of Bill Strickland

THE RAINBOW ROOM

THE HAMILTON

MEYER DAVIS MUSIC

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
FREE PARKING
14th & K Sts. N.W. Stanley S. Gordon, Mgr.

SHOREHAM

Blue Room 3
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT

Dinner \$2
Including cover, Saturdays, holidays, \$2.25
Supper cover, 50c; Saturdays, holidays, \$1.00.
Fries Plus Tax
Martin Lowe's Music "Barnes" directing

Two Shows
9:30 and 11:30

HILARITY at the HI-HAT

Cocktail Lounge

Those who appreciate the finest in drinks and the latest in foods, always select the HI-HAT. For an informal party, a cocktail before dinner or a rendezvous after the theater, make this place your destination.

THREE MEEREMAKERS
Sensational Trio

AMBASSADOR Hotel
City's Newest Executive Hotel
300 Radio City Station

for palatable possibilities and those Sandra Ward songs
king cole room
820 Conn. Ave.

MAYFAIR

CAVE OF ALL NATIONS
15th at F Street

Opening
-TODAY-
PERRY MARTIN
Singing-Pianist

★ LEO LISEE
★ BEVERLY STULL
The Nationally Known
MAYFAIR
13 and F

LOTUS

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Two Shows
9:30 and 11:30



Aces Wild, at \$10.60, Wins Hialeah Feature Race Over Sloppy Track

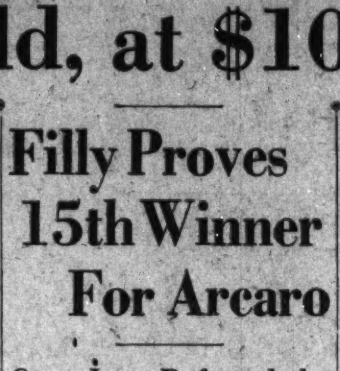
Filly Proves 15th Winner For Arcaro

One Just Defeated by 5 Lengths; Storm Slows Course.

By the Associated Press.

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 1. This was a dull afternoon in more ways than one for the crowd that visited the Miami Jockey Club's plant. Most important, as far as favorite players were concerned, was the fact that several standard choices could not make the grade. And one of those rare tropical showers broke through gray skies during the fourth event, leaving the track sloppy.

The Klammiee Purse, a 7-furlong event for 3-year-old fillies, saw Max Hirsch's Stella Mc. headed out of second money. Aces Wild, which ran wild in the silks of C. Trentanelli to win, easing up by five lengths. Mrs. C. Hirsch's Stella Mc. was headed out of second money. Aces Wild, which ran wild in the silks of C. Trentanelli to win, easing up by five lengths.



Presently the 16 major league ball clubs will be taking themselves to the Southland for what they call spring training, and the build-up will begin. The build-up will not be confined to the physical condition of the athletes. There will ensue six weeks of magnificent ballyhoo calculated to restore a baseball-consciousness among the customers.

When this spring training business by the ball clubs began back in the dim days of the 1890s it was a genuine sport for Pop Anson's Chicago Cubs to beat the gun and round into playing condition before the season opened. But the conditioning of the athletes is no longer the prime consideration. Baseball has found the business of spring training to be an invaluable and indispensable publicity medium.

No other enterprise cashes in on advance publicity in quite the same manner or quantity. For six weeks the telegraph keys tap out a constant stream of baseball news, chatter and "expert" opinion. Curiosity is piqued, interest is aroused long before the team returns home to open the gates and admit the folks who bear a dollar in hand. Long before the team is tested, even, the customers are made.

If any evidence were needed that spring training, as far as the proper conditioning of the players is concerned, is a colossal joke, there is plenty available. The case of Red Ruffing last season was a striking commentary on the sad pretense that six weeks in the Southland are necessary for a player to round into form, especially pitchers, who are supposed to require the longest periods.

Ruffing, if you remember, didn't even bother to report to the Yankees' training camp at Yonkers. He was a salary holdout and refused to participate in spring training unless his terms were met. When the Yankees started North, Ruffing was still out of the fold. When the season opened there was no sign of Ruffing. Two weeks after the season started he finally signed his contract.

And what happened? Was Ruffing woefully out of condition? Did it require him several weeks to round into form? No, indeed. Ruffing simply didn't want to go. He was a salary holdout and refused to participate in spring training unless his terms were met. When the Yankees started North, Ruffing was still out of the fold. When the season opened there was no sign of Ruffing. Two weeks after the season started he finally signed his contract.

N. Y. Whirlwinds Five To Play Here Sunday

The New York Whirlwinds, one of Gotham's better pro basketball teams, will play the opposition here in the New York City gymnasium at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Last year the Whirlwinds and the Whirlwinds staged one of the greatest basketball games in the history of New York City in the third year of their existence.

F. B. I. Plays Tonight

Three games are scheduled tonight in the Hialeah Park Jockey Club.

At 7:30 o'clock, F. B. I., first half winner, meets D. C. Fire Department; at 8:30, Naval Hospital meets Lubbers; and at 9:30, Marine Reserves tackles Treasury.

OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE 1938

Black Square denotes Sundays and Holidays, latter in brackets; Italian denotes Saturdays)										
	AT BOSTON	AT BROOKLYN	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AWAY	
BOSTON	THE	May 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27 July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 30, 31	April 10, 25, 31 May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 8, 9 Oct. 1, 2	April 29, May 1 July 14, 4 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 8, 9, 11, 18 Oct. 5, 10, 11	May 8 & 9, 10 June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 25, 26, 29, 30 Aug. 22, 23	May 11, 12 June 14, 15, 16, 17 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 20, 24, 27 Sept. 1	May 4, 5 June 1, 2, 3 Aug. 20, 21, 18 Sept. 1	May 4, 5, 6 June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 22, 23 July 4 at Philadelphia		
BROOKLYN	Apr. 25, 26, 27 May 27, 28, 29 Aug. 15, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 23, 24	WASHINGTON	April 30, May 1, 2 June 27, 28, 29 Aug. 15, 17, 18 Sept. 4, 10, 11	April 19, 20, 21 July 14, 15, 16 Aug. 4, 5, 6, 7 Oct. 2, 3	May 3, 4, 5 June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 12, 13, 15 Aug. 28, 29	May 7 June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 17, 18 Aug. 10, 11 Sept. 1	May 11, 12 June 10, 12, 13 July 22, 24 Aug. 25, 27, 27	May 8 & 9, 10 June 10, 12, 13 July 22, 24 Aug. 25, 27	July 4 at New York Labor Day at Boston	
NEW YORK	Apr. 25, 29 May [30, 30], July 3 Aug. 9, 10, 11 Sept. 23, 24, 25	April 22, 23, 24 July 1, 2 Aug. 9, 10, 11 Sept. 2, 4, 28, 27	POST	May 14, 15, 16 June 28, 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12, 13 Sept. 15, 16, 17	May 7 June 1, 2, 3 July 17, 18 Aug. 28, 29 Sept. 1	May 4, 5 June 8 & 9 July 15, 16, 18 Aug. 28, 29 Sept. 1	May 4 & 9, 10 June 8 & 9 July 15, 16, 18 Aug. 28, 29 Sept. 1	May 11, 12 June 10, 12, 13 July 22, 24 Aug. 25, 27	May 11, 12 June 10, 12, 13 July 22, 24 Aug. 25, 27	Decoration Day at Boston Labor Day at Philadelphia
PHILADELPHIA	April 25, 27, 24 June 1, 2, 3 Sept. 2, 4, 6 Sept. 20, 21, 28	April 25, 29 June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 2, 4, 11 Sept. 20, 21, 22	April 25, 29, 30 June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 12, 20, 21 Sept. 2, 4, 11 Sept. 20, 21, 22	BRINGS	May 11, 12 June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 July 12, 13, 15 Aug. 28, 29	May 11, 12 June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 July 12, 13, 15 Aug. 28, 29	May 8 & 9, 10 June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 July 12, 13, 15 Aug. 28, 29	May 4, 5 June 8 & 9 July 15, 16, 18 Aug. 28, 29 Sept. 1	May 4, 5 June 8 & 9 July 15, 16, 18 Aug. 28, 29 Sept. 1	Decoration Day at Brooklyn
PITTSBURGH	May 17, 18, 19 June 18, 20, 26 July 22, 24, 25 Sept. 15, 17	May 20, 27 June 23, 25, 28 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 10, 11, 21 Sept. 20, 21, 22	May 22, 25 June 14, 15, 16 July 20, 21, 22 Sept. 12, 14	YOU	April 29, May 1, 2 July 14, 4 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 8, 9, 11	April 29, May 1, 2 July 14, 4 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 8, 9, 11	April 29, May 1, 2 July 14, 4 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 8, 9, 11	April 29, May 1, 2 July 14, 4 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 8, 9, 11	April 29, May 1, 2 July 14, 4 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 8, 9, 11	July 4 at Cincinnati
CINCINNATI	May 14, 23, 25 June 1, 18, 20 July 22, 24, 25 Sept. 15, 16	May 22, 25 June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 July 20, 21, 22 Sept. 12, 14	May 22, 25 June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 July 20, 21, 22 Sept. 12, 14	COMPLETE	April 29, May 1, 2 July 14, 4 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 8, 9, 11	April 29, May 1, 2 July 14, 4 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 8, 9, 11	April 29, May 1, 2 July 14, 4 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 8, 9, 11	April 29, May 1, 2 July 14, 4 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 8, 9, 11	April 29, May 1, 2 July 14, 4 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 8, 9, 11	Decoration Day at Chicago
CHICAGO	May 22, 25 June 14, 18 (17, 17) Aug. 4, 7, 8 Sept. 18, 19	May 22, 25 June 14, 18, 20 Aug. 4, 7, 8 Sept. 18, 19	May 22, 25 June 14, 18, 20 Aug. 4, 7, 8 Sept. 18, 19	BASEBALL	April 29, May 1, 2 July 14, 4 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 8, 9, 11	April 29, May 1, 2 July 14, 4 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 8, 9, 11	April 29, May 1, 2 July 14, 4 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 8, 9, 11	April 29, May 1, 2 July 14, 4 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 8, 9, 11	April 29, May 1, 2 July 14, 4 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 8, 9, 11	June 17 at Boston July 4 at St. Louis Labor Day at Pittsburgh
ST. LOUIS	May 20, 27 June 21, 22, 23 Sept. 20, 21, 28	May 17, 18, 19 June 14, 15, 26 Aug. 2, 3, 4 Sept. 16, 17	May 18, 20, 21 June 14, 15, 16 July 27, 28 Sept. 18, 19	EACH DAY	April 29, May 1, 2 July 14, 4 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 8, 9, 11	April 29, May 1, 2 July 14, 4 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 8, 9, 11	April 29, May 1, 2 July 14, 4 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 8, 9, 11	April 29, May 1, 2 July 14, 4 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 8, 9, 11	April 29, May 1, 2 July 14, 4 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 8, 9, 11	Decoration Day at Pittsburgh Labor Day at Cincinnati
AT HOME	15 Saturdays 15 Sundays Decoration Day June 1 Labor Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day	ALL STAR GAME AT CINCINNATI July 4	
FORD PRIZE										
National League Schedule Committee										
SIXTH RACE—On mile (chase): Grade 1 Handicap: Purse, \$1,000; 3-year-olds and upward										
1. The Star (Bloss)..... 107 12-1 2. Royal Sorites (Hass)..... 112 29-3 3. Black Gift (DeCamilli)..... 107 29-3 4. The Persuader (Hassman)..... 112 5-1 5. First Entry (Young)..... 114 4-2 6. Pomperoy (Hass)..... 116 6-1 7. Brashill (Wright)..... 116 10-1 8. Old Nassau (Kurtinier)..... 116 6-1 9. Ring Pie (Hassman)..... 117 5-1 10. The Settler (Roberts)..... 116 13-1 11. Sunstar (Hassman)..... 116 13-1 12. Drifter (Roberts)..... 120 4-1 13. Franchise (Hass)..... 120 4-1										
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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange New York Curb Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, \$61,500; previous day, \$57,800; week ago, \$53,400; year ago, \$49,500; two years ago, \$30,800. January 1 to date, \$2,464,000; previous year, \$2,464,000; two years ago, \$1,492,000.

By the Associated Press.

13%	12%	11%	10%	9%	8%	7%	6%	5%	4%	3%	2%	1%	0%	1%	2%	3%	4%	5%	6%	7%	8%	9%	10%	11%	12%	13%	14%	15%	16%	17%	18%	19%	20%	21%	22%	23%	24%	25%	26%	27%	28%	29%	30%	31%	32%	33%	34%	35%	36%	37%	38%	39%	40%	41%	42%	43%	44%	45%	46%	47%	48%	49%	50%	51%	52%	53%	54%	55%	56%	57%	58%	59%	60%	61%	62%	63%	64%	65%	66%	67%	68%	69%	70%	71%	72%	73%	74%	75%	76%	77%	78%	79%	80%	81%	82%	83%	84%	85%	86%	87%	88%	89%	90%	91%	92%	93%	94%	95%	96%	97%	98%	99%	100%
13%	12%	11%	10%	9%	8%	7%	6%	5%	4%	3%	2%	1%	0%	1%	2%	3%	4%	5%	6%	7%	8%	9%	10%	11%	12%	13%	14%	15%	16%	17%	18%	19%	20%	21%	22%	23%	24%	25%	26%	27%	28%	29%	30%	31%	32%	33%	34%	35%	36%	37%	38%	39%	40%	41%	42%	43%	44%	45%	46%	47%	48%	49%	50%	51%	52%	53%	54%	55%	56%	57%	58%	59%	60%	61%	62%	63%	64%	65%	66%	67%	68%	69%	70%	71%	72%	73%	74%	75%	76%	77%	78%	79%	80%	81%	82%	83%	84%	85%	86%	87%	88%	89%	90%	91%	92%	93%	94%	95%	96%	97%	98%	99%	100%
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13%	12%	11%	10%	9%	8%	7%	6%	5%	4%	3%	2%	1%	0%	1%	2%	3%	4%	5%	6%	7%	8%	9%	10%	11%	12%	13%	14%	15%	16%	17%	18%	19%	20%	21%	22%	23%	24%	25%	26%	27%	28%	29%	30%	31%	32%	33%	34%	35%	36%	37%	38%	39%	40%	41%	42%	43%	44%	45%	46%	47%	48%	49%	50%	51%	52%	53%	54%	55%	56%	57%	58%	59%	60%	61%	62%	63%	64%	65%	66%	67%	68%	69%	70%	71%	72%	73%	74%	75%	76%	77%	78%	79%	80%	81%	82%	83%	84%	85%	86%	87%	88%	89%	90%	91%	92%	93%	94%	95%	96%	97%	98%	99%	100%
13%	12%	11%	10%	9%	8%	7%	6%	5%	4%	3%	2%	1%	0%	1%	2%	3%	4%	5%	6%	7%	8%	9%	10%	11%	12%	13%	14%	15%	16%	17%	18%	19%	20%	21%	22%	23%	24%	25%	26%	27%	28%	29%	30%	31%	32%	33%	34%	35%	36%	37%	38%	39%	40%	41%	42%	43%	44%	45%	46%	47%	48%	49%	50%	51%	52%	53%	54%	55%	56%	57%	58%	59%	60%	61%	62%	63%	64%	65%	66%	67%	68%	69%	70%	71%	72%	73%	74%	75%	76%	77%	78%	79%	80%	81%	82%	83%	84%	85%	86%	87%	88%	89%	90%	91%	92%	93%	94%	95%	96%	97%	98%	99%	100%
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Legal Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
of the United States for the Dis-
trict of Columbia. Victoria Cherpe Field
vs. Hugh Terrence Field, de-
fendant. 65672, Equity. The object of
this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce
on grounds of desertion. On motion
of the plaintiff, it is this twenty-first
day of January, 1938, ordered that the
defendant, Hugh Terrence Field, cause
an answer to be entered herein on or
before the first day of February, 1938.

Lost and Found

BROWN pocketbook on Mt. Park car, Jan. 31. Keys, permit, fountain pen. Lib. 6-8079.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, Tan, white; name Skipper. FOUND—Dog, Scott's; black & tan; name Skipper. Identified GREEN auto robot. 30th St. DE 61st Wn., 11:30 p.m. CHASE DE. 5000, apt. 322.

PERSONALS

FOUND IN DIAMOND
Opera glasses, gloves, lady's keys, shawl, lady's hat. NOR-

PERSONALS

CHAMBERS

CONVALESCENTS. Invalids.
Vacancy in first floor, double
bath. Spec. diets. Doctor's
care. Quiet and cheerful.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS w/
Emergency Laboratories e/
n.w., Room 601. MEL 18.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) erad-
icate own methods: results effective
time or money back. Write
No drugs or surgery. DR.
WERCK 1365 Columbia rd.

HILLTOP HOME, NEARBY
ate home; convalescent, e/
sue; caret. for bldg.

THREE-
following-
suate in
esignated
bdivision
olumbia

Motor Travel
DRIVING to Miami Thursday
A.D. 7609.

Help—Female
BRUSH UP your beauty work

HOUSEKEEPER—White; fam-
washing; sleep in. 1103 C
LADIES—Well known commu-
department can use 2; pl
good pag. Apply 9 to 12
1427 I st. nw.

STILL opportunity for a
obtain agency for Pitk
products. Agents already
Washington, Bethesda,
Capitol Heights—other pol-
in D. C. and nearby Mary-
ginia. Immediate returns
willing to work. No exper-

WOMEN—Young or middle aged for sales department. Call 19th st. nw.

HELP - WIFE
AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN.
NEW BUICK AND USED C
VERY OPPORTUNITY. Most satis-
 faction for right sales force limited to 3
 between 2 and 4 p. m. 1
 Co. opposite B. & O. S.
 Springs, Md.

BARBER - White, Steady
13 H. 2nd fl. ne.

BARBER - Apply 730 10th st.

BARBERS (2) - Experienced

BARBER, white, at once. 1111
DIS. 6779.

SHOOTING ACRES (fine Co

EXPERIENCED paper sales. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Box M-998, Washington, D. C.

HELPER or shoemaker needed. 1000 1/2 St. N. W. Hyattsville, Md.

MEN—Owing to expansion, a few more openings for ambitious men. At least 21 with permits; salaries \$17.50 weekly and bonus; possible advancement. Write to: Sales Manager, American

SALESMEN—Married preferred; of
ter: steady work; opportunity
ancement; pay discussed
Mr. Turner, 9 to 12, Room
st. av.

MEN (young) (12). neat-ap
earnings. Call a.m.'s. Rm. 3

SALESMEN—Experienced in m
surance or subdivision w
leads furnished: full co-op
mission basis. Fort Lincoln
314-Bond Bldg., Mr. Davis

YOUNG MEN (6) to work w

of sale
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of trust
cash, at
deposit of
of sale.
respon-
Terms
within ten
in period.

ork town, Woods houses, and
or traveling representative
cover the entire South. Li-
sion basis and guaranteed w-
account. Prefer man exper-
drug and department store
experience, etc. in detail. P-
view will be arranged. Box
ington Post.

DRIVING CABS. SEE M.
BELL CAB CO., 131

TAXICAB DR

Get our proposition. Be in
down pay. Arrow Cab Co., 11

Appliance Sales M.

National manufacturer, with
lished office, will interview
a sales manager's position.
experience in house-to-house
training direct salesmen.
Richardson, Hotel Hamilton.

Help—Male-Female
WANTED, experienced salesmen to sell men's and women. Apply 2001 11th st.

Employment Agency
RUPHER'S Employment Agency, 1001 11th St., N.W., colored domestic help; ref.

NATL. CAPITAL Bureau of DM. 3780, furnishes g. h. restaurants, hotels; help.

Situations—Female

as all
fraud-
ent
that
it will

200

ter

TAK

at least to place my mail
work. Plain cook good with
8 a m-6 p 12 wk. C
3032 before 12 noon.

COLORED WOMAN WANTS JOB
references. PO. 3409-J.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—
82 G st. sw. ME. 8621.

HOUSEMAID. girl, white, want-
ing day. Care children.
ences. 1114 18th st. nw.

SECRETARY—15 years' expe-
of references. Box M-994.

YOUNG COLORED WOMAN

Situations—Male
LIQUOR SALESMAN—Alert y
now employed, desires cha
other business. Reference

Instructions
BE A telephone operator-rec
training course. Miss West
SERVICE. 3311 G st. nw.
Continued on Following

A dark, textured surface, possibly a book cover or endpaper, showing signs of wear and discoloration. The texture is grainy and uneven, with some lighter patches and darker areas. There are some small, dark spots and a faint vertical line running down the center. The overall appearance is aged and worn.



Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

BEAUTY CULTURE 21

WARFLENN BEAUTY COLLEGE

Accredited School

1018 Vermont Ave.

Permanents \$1 up. Services, 10c, 15c, 25c.

Business Opportunities 23

APARTMENTS (1). Capitol Hill, near Union

Station. Completely furnished. Always fully

occupied. Income \$100 mo. 1937 terms. AD 1052.

BEAUTY SHOP—Ideal location. Fully

equipped. Lease rent. \$25. Only \$500

down. OWENS REALTY CO.

1243 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410) ME 3833.

DRUG STORE—Free rent for immediate

occupancy until food and drug store

is established. Box 210, Wash. Post.

FILLING STATION—Long-established in

business. Rent, \$100. 1717 New York Ave.

Business Service, Earle Bldg., Rm. 210.

1715.

GAROLINE services station. Shell Pro-

ducts. Gasoline station. Also place

rent, \$100 mo. fully equipped. 11500

Diagonal Rd. 1008 H St. N.W. AD 1009.

TERMS. NA 1626.

JEWELRY and antique shop. Catering to

exclusive and society. Fully furnished

business for a society lady or lady with

company training. Per price. 11500

Diagonal Rd. 1008 H St. N.W. AD 1009.

TERMS. NA 1626.

LEAVING CITY—Must sell at once. 8 rms.

3 b. h. w. b. bath. 11500. 11500

filled. Income, \$300. rent, \$70. 11500

cash. full. 11500. 11500

11500. 11500

PARKING LOT—Opp. Navy Yard. 10 places

price, \$450. cash. 11500. 11500

11500. 11500

RESTAURANT—Down town. 12th and

St. 11500. 11500

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APPLE MARY

GOSH, BILL, YOU

LOOK LIKE AN

EASTER EGG!

GET AWAY

FROM MY HEAD,

YUH LIL PEST.

BILL'S HAIR'S ALL

GREEN, WITH

STREAKS OF RED

AND YELLOW IN

IT, GRAN'MA.

S'HELP ME, MARY,

EM GONNA

BREAK THAT

KID'S NECK.

SO WHAT? THERE

AIN'T NO LAW

AGAIN IT.

BUT YOUR

HAIR IS

GREEN.

LET ME

AT 'EM.

COURSE NOT, BILL. BESIDES,

IT'S REAL CUTS. YOU LOOK

LIKE A FLOWER POT.

UGLY BELOW, BUT

BRIGHT AN' FURTY

ON TOP.

SO WHAT? THERE

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BRIGHT AN' FURTY

ON TOP.

SO WHAT? THERE

AIN'T NO LAW

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

COLUMBIA RD. NW. 2005—Bed-living rm.

com. comfortably furn. gas light; \$25.

COLUMBIA RD. NW. 1754—Attractive 2 1/2

floor front room; 1 1/2 baths; 1 1/2

DIPLMATS—1738 E. St. NW.—First floor

front room. Newly decorated.

1125 DOWNTOWN—1111 11th St. NW.—Comf.

double room; 1 1/2 baths; 1 1/2

DOWNTOWN—1023 11th St. NW.—2nd floor

double room; 1 1/2 baths; 1 1/2

DOWNTOWN (1121 12th St. N.W.)—Double

h. r. room; running water; range; \$7.

DOWNTOWN (1242 11th St. NW.)—Warm

front room; 1 1/2 baths; 1 1/2

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont Ave. NW.—

Warm front room; 1 1/2 baths; 1 1/2

front room; 1 1/2 baths; 1 1/2

DOWNTOWN—1217 Mass. Ave. NW. Bldg.

double room; 1 1/2 baths; 1 1/2

DOWNTOWN—1121 11th St. NW.—Double

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Bob Burns Says—



I think one reason for the divorces among the picture actors is because there is so much excitement in making pictures that home life just seems a little dull. One actress told me the other day that her marriage would've gone on the rocks sure if her husband hadn't took up horseback ridin'. She says since then her life has been filled with thrills and excitement because she never knows which to expect home first, her husband or the horse.

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ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT—

The Auction Begins

By Paul Powell



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY—

The Outlet

By Frank Martinek



NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Hear Terry and the Pirates—5:15 p. m. today—WRC

By Milton Caniff



BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Wogg



WINNIE WINKLE

Aren't We All

By B.



MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leona



DIXIE DUGAN

Watch Me!

J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel



JOE PALOOKA

Dis-interested.

By Ham Fisher



JANE ARDEN

Not Beaten Yet

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



Advertisement.

Advertisement.



Is "Little Business" For Or Against Roosevelt?

The "little fellow" has been the subject of many of the President's recent speeches. country feel politically toward Roosevelt? Today, the Gallup Poll gives you the answer of the small business man.

READ TODAY'S GALLUP POLL—ON PAGE 2

Thugs Carry Merchant \$450 Loot

Pepper Says They Put Over His Head and Took Him Away.

When thrust a sack over his head, a Washington store clerk was taken away from his own automobile and his \$450 in store loot was lost last night. The clerk was putting his car in the garage at the rear of 501 Quackenbos street when the men, both armed, reached him on either side. They threw a sack over his head and took him from the car. They pushed him into a machine and drove away for a few minutes. The men, who were dressed in civilian clothes, took the clerk's storebook, containing the names of the customers, and fled. The clerk hid himself in front of the store and called the police.

He Makes Chicago Trip Atmosphere

(P)—Landing at Chicago airport tonight after a Washington trip, Secretary of War Clegg, who was in the city to make a study of the aviation industry, said that at an altitude of 10,000 feet, "the atmosphere is just what you need." Johnson, who was in the city to make a study of the aviation industry, said that at an altitude of 10,000 feet, "the atmosphere is just what you need."

Aviation Are Buried

Services for a retired officer of the Navy and for a young man who was killed in the crash of a biplane were held yesterday in the city. The services for the young man, who was killed in the crash of a biplane, were held at the city hall. The services for the retired officer of the Navy were held at the city hall.

D. C. Runaways Caught in Florida

Two Washington boys who left home to punch cows in the southwest were located yesterday "off their course" in Daytona Beach, Fla. They were discovered when police here received a wire from Florida authorities which said the boys, McKinley W. Kreigh, Jr., 13, 3800 Military road northwest and Earl Day, 15, 5535 Van Ness street northwest, were being held for their parents.

Trehy Beavers Rites Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Trehy Beavers, 36, 3215 Thirteenth street northwest, a plumbing contractor who died Monday, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Admiral Backhouse New Head of Britain's Fleet

London, Feb. 1 (P)—The British government tonight announced that King George VI had appointed Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse to be the new commander of the fleet, succeeding Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chatfield.

British Wait Battle With Arabs at Dawn

Jerusalem, Wednesday, Feb. 2 (P)—British troops surrounded the village of Jenin at dawn today for an engagement with 300 armed Arabs who yesterday killed two members of the Royal Ulster Regiment and wounded two others.

PIANOS FOR RENT WORCH'S
Est. 1879

Head-on Crash Makes Matchwood of 2 English Trains



This once-elegant saloon car advertises itself from debris which was the result of a head-on smash of two trains at Bedford, England. One man was killed and many persons were injured when one of the trains, an express, rammed a train standing still. Note how the saloon car is piled atop the undercarriage of another car.

Thomas T. Bouve, Once Editor, Dead

Thomas Tracy Bouve, 62, author and one time city editor of the Boston Herald, died Monday at his home in New York City, it was learned here yesterday. Mr. Bouve was the brother of Clement Lincoln Bouve, register of copyrights for the Library of Congress, who lives at 109 Shepherd street, Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Bouve also is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosamund Smith Bouve, and a daughter, Mrs. Francis Lothrop Tilden, of New York City.

Leverhulme Feted By C. of C. President

Lord Leverhulme, president of the international committee of scientific management, who is in the United States in connection with arrangements for the Seventh International Management Congress here September 19-23, was guest of George H. Davis, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, at a dinner last night. The dinner was held at the chamber's headquarters building.

'Shock' Aids Three Maryland Patients

Cambridge, Md., Feb. 1 (P)—Experimental use of insulin "shock" therapy on insane patients resulted in "spectacular improvement" in one of seven cases treated at the Eastern Shore State Hospital here, the institution's superintendent said today.

Blomberg Likely To Quit Reich Post

Berlin, Feb. 1 (U.P.)—Reports from well-informed sources tonight said Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg, minister of war, might not return to his position in the cabinet from an indefinite vacation in Italy. There was a possibility that Field Marshal Adolf Hitler might take the post himself. It was reported Blomberg asked to be relieved of his duties as a result of dissatisfaction in high quarters over his recent marriage to Erika Gruhn, of Hanover.

New Greenbelt Unit Is Half Completed

The first unit of Parkbelt, a new subdivision of privately built prefabricated homes, is growing up in the Federal Government's model community, Greenbelt.

DON'T BULLY CONSTIPATION

If you suffer from common constipation, due to lack of bulk in the diet, harsh cathartics don't get at the cause of your trouble. You can avoid this kind of constipation by eating Kellogg's All-Bran. This tasty cereal not only contains the intestinal tonic vitamin B, but also provides the bulk you need. It absorbs moisture... softens like a sponge into a water-softened mass that encourages and aids natural elimination. Use Kellogg's All-Bran in muffins. Or as a breakfast cereal. But eat All-Bran every day and drink plenty of water. Made by Kellogg at Battle Creek.

Last of Great Scouts



Wide World Photo. PAWNEE BILL, who is Maj. Gordon Lillie, of Pawnee, Okla., and a survivor of the days of "Buffalo Bill" Cody and "Wild Bill" Hickok, is shown as he visited New York, his first trip there in 12 years. The pioneer, 78, is on motion picture business.

Printers Fete Dickman For 50 Years in Union

John B. Dickman will celebrate his golden jubilee as president of the Columbia Typographical Union Feb. 26 at the Willard Hotel. He was first elected president of the union in 1887 and, 50 years later in 1937, was recalled from retirement and again elected president. He is 79 and a member of the Society of Old Inhabitants.

Throng Flees Theater As Blaze Destroys It

Mounds, Ill., Feb. 1 (P)—Five hundred persons fled in disorder tonight from the Roxy Theater following a blast in the projection room which seriously injured the operator and was followed by fire that left the building in ruins.

Box Supper Scheduled Saturday by P.T.A. Unit

An old-fashioned box social will be held Saturday at 6:30 p. m. at Sherwood School, Sandy Spring, Md., for the benefit of the Sherwood Parent-Teacher Association. Box supper will be auctioned off to the highest bidder, and prizes will be awarded for the most attractive boxes.

Blaze Routs 165 At Emory College

Emory, Va., Feb. 1 (P)—Fire drove 165 students in their nightclothes from Stuart Hall boys' dormitory at Emory and Henry College, today before being brought under control by students who formed a bucket brigade.

Box Supper Scheduled Saturday by P.T.A. Unit

The students had the flames under control when the Abingdon Fire Department arrived after an 11-mile run.

Blaze Routs 165 At Emory College

Whether it handles music that's fresh and new, or tried and tested classics, the Philadelphia Orchestra usually brings its Constitution Hall patrons thoroughly alive performances. It accomplished the harder of the two tricks last night in a program devoted to well-known works of Beethoven and Brahms.

Conductor Ormandy drove his symphonic points home with a zeal for drama as well as for soul-stirring, and his audience found his enthusiasm encouraged no little bit by the vital scores of the two masters. None of the works on the program

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.
Washington Dance Association presents Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman and their Dance Group in Roosevelt High School auditorium Tuesday night. Program: "To the Dance," music by Clair Leonard; "Theater Piece," music by Wallingford Riegger; "The Happy Hypocrite," music by Herbert Elwell; "Four Variations and Finale from 'New Dance,'" music by Wallingford Riegger.

A glow of satisfaction must have been felt last evening by the members of the Washington Dance Association at the success of their enterprise in bringing Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman here for a demonstration of the contemporary dance developments. The auditorium of Roosevelt High School was filled with spectators who gave every evidence of enjoyment and of a desire to become acquainted with the technique, the choreography and the ideology of the so-called modern dance.

Regarding the first number on the program, "To the Dance," as a prologue of no greater significance than its title implies, one may pass to the consideration of Miss Humphrey's admirably devised "Theater Piece" and the logical companion piece, "New Dance," of which only the four variations and finale were presented. The two belong together, for the theme of the former is the senseless competition of civilization and the latter projects symbolically the vision of a possible solution in co-operation.

The choreography of "Theater Piece" is one of the most effective designs, both in large dimensions and in details, that has yet been created, and its seriousness of purpose is emphasized and not weakened by the humor which is employed with the full force of irony. In the prologue, where the dancers are assigned their roles by the casting director, and in the epilogue, where they resume their personalities, one may see a parallel to the earthly existence in which we all play our parts with varying degrees of awareness of the discrepancies between our ideals and our actions.

In the six episodes of "Theater Piece" the finger of satire is pointed at the feverish activity with which we carry on business in the cubicles of skyscrapers, at the rivalry of women in the pursuit of men, at the strenuous struggle for supremacy in sports at the jealousies and envious of the stage and at the breathless race in which all mankind is engaged for the achievement of material success. The theme, continuous and ever varied, is the futility of the game of beggary-your-neighbor and the emptiness of its rewards.

In the "New Dance," of which only a portion was disclosed, the patterns are harmonious, the spirit co-operative, and the structural design an integration of human relations. From it one received the impression of restfulness and peace emanating from a directed and constructive activity.

Between these two purposeful and thoughtful creations of Miss Humphrey came Charles Weidman's diverting adaptation of Max Beerbohm's "The Happy Hypocrite," that modern "fairy tale for tired men" which has stung in its wit. This was treated in the true buffo spirit of madcap escapade. Mr. Weidman's impersonation of Lord George Hail, who changes into Lord George Heaven when the mask of virtue which he has donned alters his features themselves, was a tour de force of assumed insanity. The pantomime, abounded in clever touches of caricature, and the dancing had irresistible verve.

The music for "Theater Piece" and "New Dance," composed by Wallingford Riegger for the choreography, was expert in its rhythmic flexibility and adroitness and never intruded itself upon the attention to the detriment of the dance. Rather did it seem to grow out of the dance, as though it came into being from the significant movements. Herbert Elwell's score for "The Happy Hypocrite," adroit and supple in its rhythms and witty in its intent, proved that some music critics can write music, for the composer fills that position on the staff of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, presents the fourth of its concerts this season in Constitution Hall with Joseph Szigeti, violinist, as soloist. Program: Overture to "Fidelio," Beethoven; Concerto in D major for Violin and Orchestra, Beethoven; Symphony No. 1 in C minor by Brahms.

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4,000-Mile Hop to See D. C. Son Wed



Patrick J. Gilmore (inset), former Mayor of Ketchikan, Alaska, traveled 4,000 miles to see his son, Patrick, Jr., a Georgetown University graduate employed by the Government here, wed Lena Waldeck, at Boston. The bride is from Braintree, Mass., and is a graduate of Connecticut College for Women. The couple is shown after the ceremony.

would serve exactly as a prescription for somnia.

The job of keeping the audience on its toes wasn't up solely to Mr. Ormandy. In one of the concert's major works, the Beethoven Concerto, he had the services of one of the concert hall's most nerve-tugging violinists, Joseph Szigeti.

Szigeti is a calm young man, he is the very model of composure—until his bow strikes the strings of his violin. Then he is about as tranquil as a bolt of lightning. It isn't physical energy that he burns up, of course; many violinists are more impressive gymnastically. It's a spiritual power he draws on, and the music he produces is something more than silvery tone impelled by magical technique.

Perhaps Szigeti didn't give us a "grand" performance of the Beethoven classic last night. Much of the time he didn't have a big tone. But a more electrifying rendition, or a more sensitive one artistically, probably won't be heard in Constitution Hall for a long time.

Ormandy made the most of the many opportunities offered him for symphonic flash and color in the Brahms symphony. The thumping tympani at the beginning, the singing violins in the second movement, and the brass choir in the last all were brought in with the precision and impact to which Philadelphia Orchestra listeners are accustomed.

Dramatic effects flowered as the symphony progressed. Ormandy swinging his musicians into rousing finish.

The "Fidelio" overture has won distinction historically chiefly because Beethoven discarded it as the opener for his opera by that name. But that's a long story. It's a good overture just the same. Certainly it gave last night's concert a flying start.

Navy Gives Contracts For Armor Plate Steele

By the Associated Press.
The Navy yesterday announced an award of contracts for armor plate steel totalling \$8,000,000 to the Bethlehem Steel Co., the Midvale Corporation and the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. The award was distributed 50 per cent to Bethlehem, 30 per cent to Midvale and 20 per cent to Carnegie.

Young Hitchhiker Robs Driver of \$19

Melvin G. Storke, of Mount Rainier, Md., was robbed of \$19 by a young hitch-hiker yesterday. Storke said he picked the youth up at New York and Florida avenues northeast. In front of the National Training School for Boys, the rider threatened Storke with his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun. After getting the money, the bandit forced Storke to drive about 4 miles out the Defense highway, where he jumped out and disappeared through a wooded section.

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